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July 10, 1996

BEFORE THE FEDERAL	L ELECTION	COMMISSION	E	OFFI OFFI
In the matter of		<i>'</i> ,	U I	CENT OF COURS
National Republican Senatorial Committee, J. Stanley Huckaby as Treasurer))	MUR 4 2 8	o2 PH *9 6	25 N

RESPONSE

On behalf of the National Republican Senatorial Committee ("NRSC") and J. Stanley Huckaby as Treasurer, this submission and accompanying sworn statements and exhibits constitute a response to the Complaint in the above-captioned matter. The NRSC requests the Commission find no reason to believe the NRSC violated any provision of the Federal Election Campaign Act, and close the file in this matter.

I. The Complaint

The Complaint in this matter essentially makes two legal charges: the NRSC radio advertising in Montana should be posted to the coordinated limit for that Senate race, and the NRSC should not have used any non-federal money to finance the advertisements. In support of these claims, the Complainant makes the following assertions:

- The ads contain a "clearly identified candidate" and an "electioneering message" as
 determined by the FEC in Advisory Opinions 1984-15 and 1985-14, and as interpreted
 in FEC v. Colorado Republican Federal Campaign Committee, 59 F.3d 1015 (10th
 Cir. 1995). Complaint at pages 2,3.
- The ads cannot be considered 'issue ads' because none of the issues contained in them were before the Senate for a vote during the time the ads were aired. Complaint at page 2.
- The ads cannot be considered "issue ads" because of a "Controversial Advertising Campaign Report" filed by KRTV, Great Falls, Montana. Complaint at page 2.

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 On or about the same time, the NRSC prepared and paid for radio advertising for the purpose of electing Dennis Rehberg to the U.S. Senate. Complaint at page 2.¹

All of these legal and factual assertions are incorrect and are addressed below.

II. Response

1. The NRSC advertisements do not contain any "express advocacy" or "electioneering message" as interpreted by the Commission or the Courts.

In Advisory Opinions 1984-15 and 1985-14, the Commission announced that political party communications which bear a clearly identified candidate and an electioneering message must be allocated to the coordinated party expenditure limits at 2 U.S.C. § 441a(d).

In those two Advisory Opinions, the Commission held that commercials which had a clearly identified candidate and contained an electioneering message such as "Vote Republican" or "Vote Democrat" would be subject to the Federal Election Campaign Act's limits on party coordinated expenditures. The Commission also concluded that an advertisement would be subject to the limits without the above tag-lines if the ad had a direct reference to a Congressman's campaign contributions. AO 1985-14, CCH \$\\$5819 @ p. 11,186.

To give further meaning to the Commission's electioneering message standard, individual Commissioners have articulated an objective test that includes within the definition of "electioneering message" any partisan reference to voters, voting, campaigns, elections, or political contributions. Other Commissioners have articulated a broader "purpose" test for deciding if an expenditure should be allocated. And as the Commission is well aware, there is a solid legal argument for replacing the electioneering message standard with an "express advocacy" test given the statute's language in 2 USC § 441b(a) and § 441a(d). Federal Election Commission v. Massachusetts Citizens for Life, Inc., 479 U.S. 238 (1986).

Leaving that debate aside, all four of the NRSC's advertisements do not contain any express advocacy or electioneering message regardless of which test, regulation, or Advisory Opinion the Commission may use.³

In each instance the NRSC's ad focuses on the verifiable legislative record of an

¹ The complaint makes several other factual notations regarding the travel or campaign fundraising of Dennis Rehberg. The NRSC has no knowledge or comment about these facts which are not relevant to answering the charge in this complaint regarding our issue advertising.

² The Complaint urges the Commission to use the broad rationale of the United States Court of Appeals for the 10th Circuit in FEC v. Colorado Republican Federal Campaign Committee to decide this case. That "judgment of the Court of Appeals [has been] vacated" by the Supreme Court in Colorado Republican Federal Campaign Committee v. FEC, 95-489 slip op. at 20 (June 26, 1996). Accordingly, the Circuit's decision lacks any precedential support and is of no authoritative weight. Its rationale cannot be used by the Commission to decide this case. Cf. United States v. Munsingwear, Inc., 340 U.S. 36, (1950); Duke Power Co. v. Greenwood County, 299 U.S. 259 (1936).

³ Exact transcripts of the NRSC's legislative ads are attached to this response as Exhibit A.

incumbent federal officeholder. Each reference to a fact or vote about that officeholder is documented by official sources, including the CQ record of votes in the United States Senate. These factual backgrounds (or "grids") are provided to the television or radio stations in advance of airing the ads. Many stations require these grids to verify the accuracy of a political ad before they will agree to broadcast them. In no case were any of the NRSC's ads in Montana not broadcast due to any inaccuracy.

Finally, and in every case, the NRSC's legislative advocacy spots end with an express call for the listener to take the specific, non-electoral action of contacting his or her officeholder and urging him to take action on a specific, pending legislative proposal. In the ads, the legislative action being encouraged relates to the issues, official votes, or conduct discussed in the text of the ad. Importantly, and contrary to the unresearched allegation in the Complaint, all the legislative proposals being advanced in the NRSC legislative advocacy spots are live, pending issues before the United States Senate. See Exhibit C which denotes the Senate Majority Leader's legislative calendar for the same time period that the NRSC's ads were being aired.

For example, the NRSC television ad "1974--Baucus" restates issues of fact regarding United States debt and population figures for 1974 and 1996 from the Statistical Abstract of the United States. It also accurately recounts documented federal tax and Congressional pay increases during the last two decades. The ad closes with a direct plea for listeners to contact Senator Baucus and tell him to vote for the Majority's plan to balance the budget. According to the Majority Leader's calendar, the Senate was alerted to expect a vote on reconsideration of the Balanced Budget at some point in the month of April, and votes on the Budget Resolution were scheduled throughout May.

The same anatomy holds true for all other NRSC ads as well. Each spot recounts issues of fact, accurately documents Congressional votes, and ends with concrete non-electoral advocacy on pending legislative business. In no case are any words, phrases, or themes in connection with an election used in the spots. In fact, candidates of our party are not informed, or consulted, in fashioning the content or timing of the NRSC's legislative advocacy program. The timing is solely within the discretion of this Committee and is dictated to us by the Congressional calendar.

Not only are the contents of our legislative ads non-electoral, but their purpose is non-electoral as well. Each of the issues discussed in the NRSC's ads are important issues of the day in Montana. Term limits, budget deficits and tax increases are regularly covered or editorialized in the Montana press.⁵ It is important for this Committee to lend its voice and opinion to the debate on these subjects, and encourage the citizens, officeholders, and media in Montana to support our platform.

In sum, no NRSC legislative advocacy advertisement meets, or even comes close to any conceivable definition of "express advocacy" or an "electioneering message" in connection with a general election. Therefore, the NRSC will not report the costs associated with these ads as

⁴ An example of this "grid" documentation is provided as Exhibit B.

⁵ See Exhibit D for press stories and editorials relating to the same issues discussed in our legislative ads.

"coordinated party expenditures."

Further, the NRSC's ads are completely within the Republican National Committee's six factual proffers in Advisory Opinion Request 1995-25, as reprinted on pages one and two of the Commission's Opinion. AO 1995-25, CCH @ p.12,108. As such, the Commission considers the costs incurred with these ads to qualify as "administrative expenses" or "generic voter drive costs" and "[t]hus, such costs should be allocated in accordance with 11 CFR § 106.5." Advisory Opinion 1995-25 at CCH ¶ 6162 p. 12,109. Accordingly, and directly contrary to the allegation raised in the complaint, it is a perfectly legal and Commission-approved practice for the NRSC to use our defined ratio of federal and non-federal funds to pay for the costs incurred in preparing these ads.

2. The Controversial Advertising Campaign Report was not prepared by, or per the instruction of, the NRSC or any of its agents.

The Complaint makes the false claim that in "The Controversial Advertising Campaign Report submitted to KRTV in Great Falls, [the] NRSC admits the purpose of the ads is to advocate the defeat of Senator Max Baucus." Complaint at p. 2. (emphasis added.)

The Controversial Advertising Campaign Report was <u>not</u> submitted to KRTV by the NRSC. Nor was it submitted to KRTV by any other person or pursuant to any instruction or understanding with the NRSC. Instead, the Report was filled out <u>by KRTV President Bill Peterson</u>. (See Exhibit E). Mr. Peterson completed his station's form on his own initiative without consultation with the NRSC or any of its agents. No one at the NRSC saw that form prior to it being placed by KRTV into its public file.

When the General Counsel of the NRSC was informed (which was before the NRSC received notice of this complaint) that KRTV placed an erroneous description of an NRSC ad in the station's public file, immediate action was undertaken to correct the public record. The NRSC's media buyer (Multi Media) immediately contacted the KRTV station manager who acknowledged and corrected his error by substituting his original draft with a revision dated 5/24/96 correctly stating that the television ads are for "the passage of the GOP Balanced Budget Proposal. Asks viewers to call Senator Baucus and support the measure."

Accordingly, the Ad Report at issue has no bearing on the content of the ad or the NRSC's purpose in running it. The Report was not prepared by the NRSC, nor did anyone at the NRSC see it or approve it. Quite the contrary, when the report was shown to the NRSC, immediate steps were taken by the NRSC to correct the station manager's mistaken entry in his public record. Again, the description in the original Ad Report does not change the content of the ad, nor supply an electioneering message in it. Because the Ad Report was prepared outside the control of the NRSC, this Committee cannot be legally bound by a third party's description of our

⁶ See Exhibit E which is the annotated Ad Report showing "Cancel/Revise" and the replacement Ad Report denoting the correct description of the advertisement, a fax cover sheet from KRTV noting the correction and a fax cover from the NRSC's media buyer also noting the correction.

ads, nor can the NRSC's coordinated expenditure authority be controlled by it. All parties involved in this response agree the first Ad Report was mistaken, is now superseded, and that it should have no bearing on the Commission's decision in this matter. See Exhibit F which is the sworn statement of Dwight Sterling, the NRSC's media buyer and consultant for these ads, declaring the recitation contained in Section II 2 of this response to be a true and accurate description of the facts.

3. The NRSC has not prepared or paid for radio ads for the purpose of electing Dennis Rehberg to U.S. Senate.

The complaint also mistakenly alleges the NRSC has prepared and paid for radio ads advocating Dennis Rehberg for U.S. Senate during the same time this Committee was airing its legislative advocacy spots. The charge is completely incorrect.

The NRSC has not and did not plan, prepare, consult on, pay for, or even consider running radio spots for Dennis Rehberg during the time in question. The ads attached to the complaint were completely within the control of the Rehberg committee and were not approved by, or even shown to, the NRSC prior to being aired by the Rehberg Committee. In fact, there was no coordination between the NRSC and the Rehberg campaign about the Rehberg campaign's decision to broadcast radio spots: all of their advertising occurred before the Montana primary on June 4, 1996, and the NRSC adhered to its long-standing policy of not becoming involved in contested Republican primaries.

Instead, the Rehberg campaign aired their radio spots for their own reasons, namely that their primary opponent had just contributed \$100,000 to his campaign committee and launched an aggressive media campaign. The Rehberg Committee's decision to launch their own media effort was only in direct response to their primary opponent's campaign; their ads were <u>not</u> done in coordination with the NRSC's legislative advocacy since the Rehberg Committee had no prior knowledge of, and were asked not to consent to, the NRSC's own legislative advocacy program.

Further, the Complaint's Exhibit F which purports to show the NRSC prepared and paid for Rehberg's radio advertisements is equally false. The NRSC did not authorize the use of its name in any advertisements in Montana other than the legislative advocacy scripts noted in part II 1 of this response, nor did the NRSC pay for the airing of any ads which may have mistakenly borne its name.

Just as with the incorrect Controversial Ad Report noted above, the NRSC discovered and corrected a third party's disclaimer error prior to being notified of this Complaint. On or around May 15, 1996, the NRSC General Counsel was made aware that certain radio spots in Montana incorrectly bore the NRSC's disclaimer. Stations were immediately notified that ads with the incorrect disclaimer should be immediately taken off the air.

The disclaimer error occurred because Fred Davis, a member of the production company hired by the Rehberg campaign to produce its ads, made on his own initiative two versions of the same spot: one with a Rehberg disclaimer and one with an NRSC disclaimer. (See Exhibit G).

Apparently, the preparation of duplicate ads is a common practice in the political industry. This allows media buyers to more quickly put different ads into play in case of an unanticipated change in traffic, financing or sponsorship of the ads. The problem was the NRSC-disclaimer advertisement was incorrectly put into play by radio stations even through no one at the NRSC authorized the production, use, or airing of any radio advertising with (or for that matter, without) our disclaimer. Similarly, no one within the Rehberg committee, including its media consultant or its media placement service authorized the airing of any advertisements using the NRSC disclaimer. The error was made solely by radio stations, themselves.

As proof of the above, attached to this submission as Exhibit G is an exchange of correspondence, faxes, and radio orders making clear that <u>all</u> Rehberg advertising should only bear the Rehberg disclaimer. Also attached as Exhibit H is the sworn statement of Mike Pieper, Campaign Manager for the Rehberg Committee, declaring the recitation contained in Section II 3 of this response to be a true and accurate description of the facts.

III. Conclusion

Based on the foregoing the NRSC respectfully requests the Federal Election Commission find no reason to believe this Committee violated any provision of federal election law regarding the issues put forth in the Complaint. All advertisements aired by this Committee meet the strict requirements of "legislative advocacy" and do not contain any "express advocacy" or "electioneering message." The ads were properly financed and were issue-oriented. They were not for the purpose of electing or defeating any candidate and were not executed in consultation with the Rehberg Committee.

Further, the erroneous Controversial Ad Report and incorrect disclaimer on the Rehberg radio ads bear no relation to the legal issues of this case. In fact, they are irrelevant errors by third parties outside the control of this Committee.

Respectfully submitted,

Craig M. Engle
General Counsel

Exhibits as stated

"PAY, TAXES" (Baucus)

Radio:60

Liberal Max Baucus voted to raise his own pay, then voted to raise our taxes. He was wrong.

While working families are having a tough time making ends meet here in Montana, Max Baucus' back in Washington giving himself a big payraise then voting to raise our taxes.

Max Baucus increased his pay by more than \$23,000 then increased our taxes by more than \$2,600 a family.

That's an outrage.

Pay raises... higher taxes -- that's not Montana -- but it is Max Baucus.

Soon the Senate will vote on term limits. (It's a good idea.) And the people of Montana support it. But not Max Baucus.

In fact, he's already opposed term limits. It's just what you would expect from a Senator who's been in Washington for twenty-one long, liberal years.

Call Liberal Max Baucus. Tell him he was wrong to give himself a big payraise then vote to raise our taxes. Tell him it's time to vote for term limits.

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CONTACT: NRSC PRESS OFFICE 202/675-6006

GOP ADS: BAUCUS SHOULD BACK BALANCED BUDGET ON SENATE FLOOR

NRSC COMMENCES MONTANA RADIO CAMPAIGN OUTLINING BAUCUS LIBERAL RECORD OF TAXING AND SPENDING

Washington, DC -- The following sixty-second radio spot, produced for the NRSC by River Bank Inc., will begin airing in markets today throughout the state of Montana:

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You already know that liberal Max Baucus voted to raise his own pay by \$23,000 then voted to raise your taxes by more than \$2,600 a family.

But did you know that in the 21 long liberal years that Baucus has been in Washington, our debt skyrocketed to \$5 trillion.

It's a fact

And still liberal Max Baucus refuses to consistently vote for a <u>real</u> balanced budget

Instead, he's voted to spend billions more on wasteful government spending

That's right Billions more

Liberal Max Baucus even voted to spend our taxdollars to pay for an alpine slide in Puerto Rico and a casino in Connecticut

That's not Montana But it is Max Baucus.

Call liberal Max Baucus at (800) 332-6106 Tell him to stop wasting our hard earned money. Tell him to vote for Congress' balanced budget plan.

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See Attached 1 Page Documentation

NRSC TV:30 - "1974 -- BAUCUS" 5/8 4:30 PM

VIDEO

GRAPHICS: 1974

Baucus still (any of '74 vintage?)

(possibly in sepis)

GRAPHICS: Your share of national debt = \$2300

GRAPHICS: 1996 Headline on Spending

GRAPHICS: Baucus votes for five of the biggest

tax increases in American history

GRAPHICS: Your share of national debt =

\$19,000

MOVING UPWARD ARROW AGAINST

GRAPH LABELED BAUCUS SALARY

Arrow ends at \$133,000

Baucus pix

GRAPHICS: Call Max Baucus/Phone

#??/Balance the Budget

Disclaimer

AUDIO

ANNCR:

1974.

Liberal Max Baucus goes to Washington.

Your share of the national debt- \$2300.

2\$ long liberal years later. Government spending

explodes.

Baucus votes for five of the biggest tax increases

in history.

Your share of the national debt -

\$19,000.

What else is up?

Baucus's salary. It's tripled to \$133,000.

We need a balanced budget,

Call liberal Max Baucus and tell him to support

the majority's balanced budget plan.

DRAFT NRSC RADIO:60 - "1974-BAUCUS" 5/6/96 2:45 PM Greg's Revisions

Music up and under

ANNCR:

1974.

The top movie is "Godfather Part II."

(SFX under Anner. = Machine gun fire)

"Streaking," becomes a national fad.

(SFX under Anner. = teenager yelling/running outdoors)

Max Baucus goes to Washington, and our national debt is \$484 billion.

A lot's changed in 21 years – for example, Max Baucus's salary has more than tripled, from \$42,000 to \$133,000 a year.

And the national debt has skyrocketed to \$5 trillion.

What have we gotten from Baucus's 21 long liberal years?

More taxes and more debt.

Liberal Baucus voted for <u>five</u> of the largest tax increases in American history. In one vote <u>alone</u>, he increased taxes on Montana families by \$2600 a year.

Baucus even voted to raise taxes on social security, small businesses, and gasoline.

Call liberal Max Baucus. Tell him to balance the budget. Tell him he was wrong to raise our taxes and spend us into debt. Tell him to vote for the majority's plan to balance the budget.

Paid for by the National Republican Senatorial Committee

AD TEXT

BAUCUS RECORD

"1974. Liberal Max Baucus goes to Washington."	Baucus was elected to federal office in 1974. (source: The Almanac of American Politics. 1996)
"Your share of the national debt \$2300."	 1974 Debt \$483,893,000,000, 1974 Population 213,854,000. Debt per person = \$483,893,000,000/213,854,000 = \$2,262.73 (source: Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1995)
"Baucus votes for five of the biggest tax increases in history."	 Clinton Tax Increase of 1993, Conference Report (CQ Vote #247, 1993) (\$241 billion over five years*) Budget Reconciliation Tax Increases of 1982, Conference Report (CQ Vote #337, 1982) (\$138 billion over four years*) Budget Reconciliation of 1987, Conference Report (CQ Vote #419, 1987) (\$54 billion over four years*) Deficit Reduction Act of 1984, Conference Report (CQ Vote #161, 1984) (\$48.3 billion over 4 years*) Social Security Act Amendments of 1983, Conference Report (CQ Vote #54, 1983) (\$36.7 billion over four years*) * (Tax Foundation Press Release, 9/2/92)
"Your share of the national debt \$19,000."	 1996 Debt \$5,100,092,620,432.01 1996 Population 266,096,000. Debt per person = \$5,100,092,620,432.01/266,096,000 = \$19,166.36 (source: Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1995; Washington Times, 5/2/96)
"Baucus's salary. It's tripled to \$133,000."	Baucus' salary has risen from \$42,500 in January, 1975 to \$133,600 in 1996. (source: 1991 CQ Almanac; CQ Weekly Report, 1/2/93)

"Call liberal Max Baucus and tell him to support the majority's balanced budget plan."	On Wednesday, May 15, the Senate convened and immediately began consideration of the FY97 Budget Resolution, S. Con. Res. 57. (Source: Whip Alert, 5/15/96) The conference report on the FY97 Budget Resolution, S. Con. Res. 57, was taken on June 13.
	On Wednesday, June 5, the Senate began consideration of H.J. Res. 1, the Balanced Budget Amendment. A vote occured on June 6. (Source: Whip Alerts, 6/5-7/96)

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243. HR 2657. Fiscal 1963 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Future Disasters. Duranherger, R.-Miss., section to waive the budget act with respect to the Byrd, D-W.Va., point of order against the Duranherger assendment to require the possident, with congressional approach, to find officest for future emergency appropriations for natural disasters. Motion rejucted 35-64: R 20-14; D 5-50 (ND 2-39, SD 3-11), Aug. 4, 1963. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Soute is required to waive the leadest act. (Subsequently, the choir uphald the Byrd point of order, and the Duranherger expendences fell.)

244. Fix 2264. 1982 Budget Reconciliation/Retroactive Taxes. McCain, R-Ariz., point of order that the retroactive taxes in the bill applicable before April 2, 1993, violate the Des Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Countitution. Point of order rejected 44-56; R 43-1; D 1-55 (ND 0-42, SD 1-13), Aug. 6, 1993.

245. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Ressaciliation/Immunication

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Adoption of the conference report to reduce the deficit by an estimated \$616 billion over five years through tax increases and spending cuts, closely tracking President Clinton's economic preposals. Adopted \$1-50: R 0-44: D 80-6 (ND 40-2, SD 10-4), with Vice President Al Gree cesting a "yea" vote, Aug. 6, 1963. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

248. Eldern Negainathen/Confirmation. Confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to be U.S. surgeon general. Confirmed 65-34: R 13-30; D 52-4 (ND 40-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1993. A "yea" true a vote in support of the president's position.

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335. IRR 6985. Omnibus Respectionies Act of 1862. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to reduce the federal budget for fiscal years 1862, 1864 and 1865 by approximately \$12.3 billion. Adopted 67-32: R 48-6; D 19-26 (ND 10-21, SD 9-5), Aug. 18, 1962. A "yea" was a vote supporting the president's position.

\$36. HR 4961. Budget Reconciliation Tax in creases/Spending Cuts. Judgment of the Seasts effirming the chair's ruling rejecting the East, R-N.C., point of order that the conference report on the bill contained certain previous the were not garmers. Ruling of the chair upheld 68-27; R 45-6; D 23-21 (ND 17-14, ED 6-7), Aug. 19, 1982.

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415. HR 3030. Farm Credit/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to provide up to \$4 billion in federally guaranteed bonds to shore up the Ferm Credit System's finances and guarantee horrower stock; require margam of land banks and insermediate credit bunks in the 12 regional districts allow for the merging of districts by obserwholder vote; create a new "secondary market," which would have a \$1.5 billion federal line of credit, for farm real estate leases and establish hom restructuring rights for system borrowers and Fermers House Administration borrowers. Adopted (thus cleared for the president) \$5-2: R 41-1; D 44-1 (ND 27-1, SD 17-0), Dec. 19, 1987.

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416. S Res 304. Agriculture Committee Funding/Supplemental Appropriation. Adoption of the resolution to authorize fiscal 1987 supplemental expenditures for the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, increesing the committee's funding to \$1,434,873 from \$1,304,430. Adopted 52-35: R 10-33: D 42-2,43D 25-2, SD 17-0), Dec. 19, 1987.

(417. 5'Res 306; 5 Res 311; 5 Res 319; 5 Res 321; 5 Res 322; 5 Res 325. Senate Committee Funding/Supplemental Appropriations. Adoption of the resolutions to authorize facal 1967 supplemental expanditures for the following committees: Armed Services (increased to \$2,447,184 from \$2,167,877); Finance (increased to \$2,465,233 from \$2,223,333); Veterans' Affairs (increased to \$49,401 from \$907,501); Indian Affairs (increased to \$1,142,335 from \$42,235); Appropriations (increased to \$1,142,335 from \$42,235); Appropriations (increased to \$1,243,558 from \$1,231,058). Adopted on bloc \$4-22; R '25-18; D 39-4 (ND 25-2, SD 14-2), Dec. 19, 1967.

418. Rumyon Neurination. Confirmation of President Respon's nomination of Marvin T. Rumyon of Tempones to be a member of the board of directors of the Tennames Velley Authority. Confirmed \$1-5: R 42-0: D 39-5 (ND 24-4, SD 15-1), Dec. 19, 1987. A "yea" was a vote supporting the president's position.

Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to most deficit-reduction targets set by the fiscal 1988 budget resolution (H Con Res 33) and the November "budget summit" agreement between the White House and Congress. The bill provided for 39.1 billion in new taxes in fiscal 1988 and 314.1 billion in 1989, plus sales of government exects, user fees, sevings from the Medicare and health programs for the elderly, sevings from farm subsidy and other programs, and savings from reduced interest payments on the federal debt to yield \$17.6 billion in deficit reduction in fiscal 1988 and \$22 billion in 1989. Adopted (thus cleared for the president) 61-28: R 18-23; D 43-5 (RD 31-2, SD 12-3), in the mession that bagen Dec. 21, 1967.

430. H J Res 286. Floral 1968 Continuing Appropriations/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the joint resolution to provide \$803.9 billion in fincal 1968 spending authority for all federal programs for which Congress had not passed fincal 1868 appropriations bills. The resolution, which incorporated all 13 regular appropriations bills, none of which had been exacted separately, was expected to yield 3583.2 billion in fiscal 1868 entheys, or money actually spent during the year. Adopted (thus cleared for the president) 59-30: R 22-19; D 37-11 (ND 25-6, SD 12-3), in the session that began Dec. 21, 1267.

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154. HR 5753. Legislative Branch Appropriations, Fiscal 1985. Appropriations Committee assendment to restore a 2 percent across-the-board cut in final 1985 legislative branch appropriations. Adopted 38-36: R 23-19; D 16-17 (ND 11-12, SD 5-5), June 21, 1984.

155. H J Res 492. Department of Agriculture, Fiscal 1984 Urgent Supplemental Appropriations. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to appropriate \$1,123,705,000 in fiscal 1984 for the Department of Agriculture and several other programs. Adopted 79-2: R 44-0; D 35-2 (ND 23-2, SD 12-0), June 25, 1984. The president had requested \$915,280,000.

156. H J Res 482. Department of Agriculture, Fiscal 1984 Urgent Supplemental Appropriations. Hatfield, R-Ore., motion to table (kill) the Senate amendment to provide \$21 million in covert sid to Nicaraguan rebels. Motion agreed to 88-1: R 52-1: D 36-0 (ND 25-0, SD 11-0), June 25, 1984.

167. HR 4616. Motor Vehicle Safety/Mississum Drinking Age. Humphrey, R-N.H., amendment to previde financial mountwest to encourage, but not require, motor to raise their legal drinking age to 21. Rejected 25-62: R 25-30; D 10-22 (ND 4-34, ED 6-8), June 26, 1984.

158. HR 4616. Motor Vehicle Safety/Minimum Drinking Age. Lautenberg, D-N.I., emendment to withhold a persentage of highway funds from states whose minimum drinking ages are under 21 and to provide incentives for other actions aimed at reducing drunk driving. Adopted 81-16: R 45-10; D 36-6 (ND 35-3, SD 11-3), June 26, 1264. A "yea" was a vote supporting the president's position.

159. S 1285. Emergency Mathematics and Science Education Act. Ratifold. R-Ore., amendment to make it unleveral for high schools receiving federal funds to deay use of their buildings to religious, political and other numbers groups if such access is granted to other extracarricular groups before and after acteol. Adopted 25-11: R 49-6; D 29-5 (ND 25-5, SD 14-9), June 27, 1964. A "yea" was a vote supporting the president's position.

160. HB 4170. Deficit Reduction. D'Amato, R-N.Y., motion to table (kill) the conference report on the bill to raise \$30 billion in new terms and to cut Medicare and other spending by about \$13 billion through finest year 1967. Metion rejected 22-76: R 18-41; D 9-35 (ND 7-23, SD 2-12), June 27, 1984. A "may" was a vote supporting the president's position.

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84. RR 1886, Resign Scountry Act Amendments. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to revenue the Social Security system, to revenue the may the federal government reimbures hospitals for Modisors, to extend the federal supplemental mempiopusant benefit program for six assettle and to increase Supplemental Security Increase hospital. Adopted (thus cleared for the president) 56-14: R 32-6; D 35-6 (ND 22-2, SD 4-4), in the comian that hoppe Morels 24, 1963. A "yes" was a vote supporting the president's position.

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BAUCUS RECORD

"Baucus voted to raise his own pay by \$23,000"	Baucus voted for the amendment to raise senators' pay from \$101,900 to \$125,100, ban senators' honoraria and limit outside earned income to 15 percent of a senator's base pay. (CQ Vote #133: Adopted 53-45: R 25-18; D 28-27, July 17, 1991)
"then voted to raise your taxes by more than \$2,600 a family."	Baucus voted for passage and adoption of the 1993 Clinton tax bill (CQ Votes #190, #247, 1993) Per capita impact of the 1993 Clinton tax bill on Montana was \$668.04. Multiplied by four equals \$2,672.16. ("The State and District Impact of the Clinton Tax Increase," Heritage Foundation, 4/7/94)
"in the 21 long liberal years that Baucus has been in Washington"	Baucus was elected to federal office in 1975. He has spent over 21 years in Washington. (The Almanac of American Politics, 1996)
"our debt skyrocketed to \$5 trillion."	The national debt as of Wednesday, April 17, 1996, was \$5,146,356,518,536,99. (The Washington Times, 4/19/96)
"And still, liberal Max Baucus refuses to consistently vote for a real balanced budget."	Baucus voted against both passage and the conference report of FY 1996, a bill to balance the budget by 2002. (CQ Vote #556: Passed 52-47: R 52-1; D 0-46, Oct. 28, 1995) (CQ Vote #584: Motion agreed to 52-47: R 52-1; D 0-46, Nov. 17, 1995) Baucus voted three times for measures which expressed a desire for a goal of balancing the federal budget. (CQ Vote #371: Adopted 61-31: R 39-9; D 22-22, Dec. 11, 1985); (CQ Vote #581: Passed 60-37: R 53-0; D 7-37, Nov. 16, 1995); (CQ Vote #611: Passed 94-0: R 49-0; D
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Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment Although Max Baucus' rhetoric promotes reducing the deficit, his record on the balanced budget amendment does not. Baucus has voted against the balanced budget amendment 10 times out of 13 occasions. The following three votes are considere I to be the benchmark votes on the balanced budget amendment. Baucus voted against it in 1986 and 1994, then flip-flopped and voted for it in 1995. (CQ Vote #45: Rejected 66-34: R 43-10; D 23-24, March 25, 1986); (CQ Vote #48: Rejected 63-37: R 41-3; D 22-34, March 1, 1994); (CO Vote #98: Rejected 65-35: R 51-2; D 14-33, March 2, 1995) "...he's voted to spend billions more The net total of legislation Baucus voted for in the on wasteful government spending." 103rd Congress was: "\$54,213,000,000" (NTUF VoteTally, 103rd Congress, 10/10/94) The net total of legislation Baucus voted for in the 104th Congress was: "\$41,304,000,000" (NTUF VoteTally, 104th Congress, 2/96) "...Baucus even voted to spend our Baucus supported Clinton's 1993 "stimulus" plan. taxdollars to pay for an alpine slide in Specifically, he voted against cutting the Puerto Rico and a casino in Community Development Block Grants which Connecticut." would have funded the alpine slide and the casino. (CQ Vote #87: Motion agreed to 54-43: R 0-43; D 54-0, March 30, 1993) Baucus voted three times for cloture, which would have limited debate and allowed a vote for the Clinton plan. Baucus voted for (CO Vote #100: Motion rejected 55-43: R 0-42; D 55-1, April 2, 1993); (CQ Vote #101: Motion rejected 52-37; R 0-37; D 52-0, April 3, 1993); and (CQ Vote #102: Motion rejected 49-29: R 0-28; D 49-1. April 5, 1993) Baucus once again voted against eliminating the "stimulus" aspects of the plan. (CQ Vote #103: Motion agreed to 53-45; R 0-41; D 53-4, April 20, 1993)

Baucus did vote for a different "stimulus" substitute that would have lowered the amount of spending somewhat, but would have still funded the pork and still would not have paid for it, thereby still increasing the federal deficit. (CQ Vote #104: Adopted 52-46: R 0-41: D 52-5. April 20, 1993)

Baucus once more voted for cloture on the stimulus bill, but the motion failed and the projects were not funded. (CQ Vote #105: Motion rejected 56-43: R 0-42; D 56-1, April 21, 1993)

"The list below, taken from the National Conference of Mayors 'Ready to Go' book of more than 4,000 public works projects, gives a sense of exactly where much of the money would be going. While the 'Ready to Go' projects aren't specifically included in the stimulus package, HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros told Congress in February it is the list the administration will work from in dispensing the \$2.5 billion earmarked in the bill for community development."

"Caguas, Puerto Rico, build alpine slide, 100 jobs, \$2,500.000"
"West Haven, Conn., construct a casino building, 20 jobs, \$1,000,000"
(editorial, The Wall Street Journal, 4/5/93)

"Call liberal Max Baucus at (800) 332-6106. Tell him to stop wasting our hard earned money. Tell him to vote for Congress' balanced budget plan."

- On Wednesday, May 15, the Senate convened and immediately began consideration of the FY97 Budget Resolution, S. Con. Res. 57. (Source: Whip Alert, 5/15/96)
 The conference report on the FY97 Budget Resolution, S. Con. Res. 57, was taken on June 13
- On Wednesday, June 5, the Senate began consideration of H.J. Res. 1, the Balanced Budget Amendment. A vote occurred on June 6. (Source: Whip Alerts, 6/5-7/96)

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129. S 323. Title X Pregnancy Counseling/Prohibit Abortion Advocacy. Cochran, R-Miss., amendment to the Chafee, R-R-I., substitute amendment, to allow entities that receive Title X funding to provide upon request abortion information. The Cochran amendment would also prohibit projects that receive federal funds from using their own funds to encourage or promote abortion. Rejected 14-85: R 12-31; D 2-54 (ND 1-39, SD 1-15), July 16, 1991.

130. S 323. Title X Pregnancy Counseling/Parental Consent. Mitchell, D-Maine, amendment to require entities that receive Title X funding to obtain consent from a parent, grandperent, adult sibling, aunt or uncle for a minor to have an abortion. If the consent is not forthcoming, the attending physician could give parents or guardians 48 hours' notice before the abortion. The amendment also contains court or clergy bypass provisions. Adopted 54-45: R 9-34; D 45-11 (ND 35-5, SD 10-6), July 16, 1991.

131. S 323. Title X Pregnancy Counseling/Abortions for Minors. Coats, R-Ind., amendment to prohibit entities that receive Title X funding from performing an abortion for a minor under the age of 18 unless a parent or guardian has been given 48 hours' notice, the life of the minor is endangered, the pregnancy is the result of parental incest, or the minor has been subjected to sexual abuse, child abuse, or child neglect by a parent or guardian. Adopted 52-47: R 38-5; D 14-42 (ND 7-33, SD 7-9), July 16, 1991.

132. HR 2519. Fiscal 1992 VA-HUD Appropriations/Space Station. Bumpers, D-Ark., amendment to reduce funding for the space station from \$2 billion to \$100 million and transfer

\$182 million to other federal science programs, \$431 million to veterans' programs, and about \$1.3 billion to deficit reduction. Rejected 35-64: R 3-40: D 32-24 (ND 24-16, SD 8-8), July 17, 1991. A "nay" was a vote supporting the president's position.

133. HR 2506. Fiscal 1992 Legislative Branch Appropriations/Pay Raise. Byrd, D-W.Va., amendment to raise senators' pay from \$101,900 to \$125,100, ban senators' honoraria and limit outside earned income to 15 percent of a senator's base pay. Adopted 53-45: R 25-18; D 28-27 (ND 22-18, SD 6-9), July 17, 1991.

134. S 260. National Motor-Voter Registration Act/ Cloture. Motion to invoke cloture (thus limiting debate) on the motion to proceed to the bill to require states to permit voter registration simultaneously with applying for a driver's license. Motion rejected 57-41: R 2-41; D 55-0 (ND 39-0, SD 16-0), July 18, 1991. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to invoke cloture.

135. HR 2622. Fiscal 1992 Treasury-Postal Appropriations/Child Pornography, Helms, R-N.C., amendment to mandate prison terms for selling child pornography. Adopted 99-0: R 43-0; D 56-0 (ND 40-0, SD 16-0), July 18, 1991.

136. HR 2622. Fiscal 1992 Treasury-Postal Appropriations/AIDS. Helms, R-N.C., amendment to provide for a \$10,000 fine and a prison term of not less than 10 years for health-care providers who knowingly have the AIDS virus and perform invasive medical procedures without notifying the patient. Adopted 81-18: R 36-7; D 45-11 (ND 30-10, SD 15-1), July 18, 1991.

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.85. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Sequester. smm, R-Texas, motion to weive the budget act with respect to the user, D-Tunn., point of order against the Grassm amendment to none a coquester if any of the six deficit targets are not met. Motion acted 43-55: R 42-1; D 1-54 (ND 0-41, SD 1-13), June 25, 1993 (in the agressional Record dated June 24). A three-fifths majority vote (60) the total Senate is required to weive the budget act. (Subsequently, · chair upheld the point of order, the Gressen assendment fall)

186. S 1134. 1963 Budget Reconsiliation/Estreactive ixee. Burns, R-Mont., motion to weive the budget act with respect the Sesset, D-Tenn., point of order against the Burns amendment our retroactive tex increases in the hill. Metion rejected 46-52: R 43-D 3-52 (ND 1-40, SD 2-12). June 20, 1888 (in the Congress cord dated June 24). A three-fifths suggests were (60) of the total nate is required to waive the budget set. (Subsequently, the chair held the Sesser point of order; the Street examinant fell.)

187. S 1134. 1993 Budget Recondition/Panerwork Resection. Somer. D-Tenn., motion to table (kill) the Pressier. R-S.D., renderant to strike provisions requiring much but assections over \$600 to the IRS. Motion rejected 0-88: RO-43; DO-55 (ND 0-. SD 0-14), June 25, 1983 (in the Congrussional Record dated June 24). ubscouently. Pressler's assentiment was adopted by voice vota.)

186. S 1134. 1983 Budget Reconciliation/Federal Oversad Reduction. Hutchison, R-Texas, motion to weive the budget act sth respect to the Sesser, D-Tensa, point of order again net the utchison amendment to cut federal overhead by 10 percent over two sers. Motion rejected 58-40: R 43-0: D 15-40 (ND 11-30, SD 4-10), June 25, 1983 (in the Congressional Record deted June 24). A three-fifths majority vote (40) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the cheer upheld the Samer point of order; the Hutchison assendment fell.)

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189. S 1134. 1993 Budget Resonciliation/Vascine Bulk Purchage Flow. Bumpers, D-Ark., emendment to revise the way the Medicaid program paye for vaccions and reimburess vaccion manufac-turem. Adopted 59-38: R 29-4; D 20-35 (ND 10-31, SD 10-4), June 25, 1993 (in the Communicael Record dated June 24).

190. HR 2364. 1993 Brodget Reconciliation/Passage. Passage of the bill to raise types and cut mandatory spending to reques the deficit by 3516 billion over five years. Passad 50-49: R 0-43; D 49-6 (ND 38-3. SD 11-3), with Vice Precident Gore costing a "yea" vote, June 25. 1983 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24). (Before passage, the nate struck all after the exacting closes and inserted the text of S 1134 as amunded.) A "yea" was a vote in support of the ressident's position.

191. Carter Novaination/Cardismation. Confirmation of President Cinton's nomination of Ashton B. Carter to be an againstant secretary of Defense. Confirmed 76-18: R 23-18; D 53-0 (ND 40-0, SD 13-0), June 29, 1983. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's

192. HR 1876. GATT Fast-Track Extension/Passage. Passegs of the bill to extend through April 16, 1994, extherity to negotiete a GATT accord to be considered under fast-track rules. Passed (thus cleared for the president) 76-16: R 37-4; D 39-12 (ND 29-9, SD 10-3), June 30, 1893. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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241. HR 2067. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Approprintions/Budget Offests. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Durenberger, R-Minn., amendment to remove the bill's emergency designation and require the spending to be offset. Motion agreed to 54-45: R 9-35; D 45-10 (ND 38-6, SD 10-4), Aug. 4, 1993.

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242. HE 2667. Fiscal 1983 Disaster Supplemental Approprintices/Crop Insurance. Byrd. D-W.Va. motion to table (kill) the question of germaneness on the Duranberger, R. Minn., amondment to reform the federal crop insurance program. Mexico agreed to 68-31: R 18-28; D 50-5 (ND 36-5, SD 14-0), Aug. 4, 1993. (Subsequently, the chair ruled the amendment non-germane.)

243. HR 2667. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Puture Disestors, Durenburger, R. Minn., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Byrd, D-W.Va., point of order against the Duranburger amondment to require the president, with congressional apprecial, to find offices for future emergency appropriastate. Motion rejected 35-64: R 30-14: D 5-50 (ND tions for natural disa 2-39, SD 3-11), Aug. 4, 1993. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to weive the budget act. (Subsequently, the cheir upheld the Byrd point of order, and the Durenberger amendment fell.)

244. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Retroactive Taxes. McCain, R-Ariz., point of order that the retroactive taxes in the bill applicable before April 8, 1993, violate the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution. Point of order rejected 44-56: R 43-1; D 1-55 (ND 0-42, SD 1-13). Aug. 6, 1993.

245. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Immunication

Perchases, Denforth, R-Mo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Danforth point of order against the provisions allowing states to purchase immunications at the Centers for Disease Control price. Ruling of the chair upheld 43-57; R 43-1; D 0-56 (ND 0-42, SD 0-14), Aug. 6, 1983. (A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to overturn a ruling of the chair that provisions of a reconciliation bill are extraneous.)

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246. HR 2364. 1983 Brand-Reconciliation/Domestic Tobacco Content. Brown, R-Colo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Brown point of order against the provisions encouraging use of domestic tobacco in U.S.-manufactured tobacco products. Ruling of the chair upheld 43-57: R 38-6; D 5-51 (ND 3-39, SD 2-12), Aug. 6, 1983. (A three-fifthe majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to overturn a ruling of the chair that provisions of a reconciliation bill are extreneous.)

247. HR 2384. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Adoption. Adoption of the conference report to reduce the deficit by an estimated \$516 billion over five years through tax increases and spending cuts, closely tracking President Clinton's economic proonels. Adopted 51-50: R 0-44; D 50-6 (ND 40-2, SD 10-4), with Vice President Al Gore casting a "yea" vote, Aug. 6, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

248. Elders Nomination/Confirmation. Confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Eklers to be U.S. surgeon general. Confirmed 65-34: R 13-30; D 52-4 (ND 40-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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554. S 1357. Fiscal 1996 Budget-Reconciliation/Finance Cotamittee Amendment. Roth, R-Del., amendment to change the Medicaid funding formula; allow states with equal or stricter standards to seek a waiver from federal nursing home quality standards; change the Medicare indirect medical education payments; require states to pay part of the Medicare Part B premiums (for doctors' bills) for low-income Medicaid recipients; and require Medicaid solvency standards for health plans under Medicaid. The cost of the changes would be offset by taking into account a recent adjustment by the Social Security Administration of the Consumer Price Index from 3.1 percent to 2.6 percent. Adopted 57-42: R 53-0; D 4-42 (ND 4-32, SD 0-10), Oct. 27, 1995. (Story, p. 3379)

555. S 1357. Fiscal 1998 Budget-Reconciliation/Welfare Extrangous Provisions. Domenici, R-N.M., motion to waive the Budget Act with respect to the Exon, D-Neh., point of order against the welfare extraneous provisions in the bill for violating the Budget Art and the Byrd rule. The extransous welfare provisions included the five-year limit on welfare benefits, the welfare growth formula and bonus for states that reduce out-of-wedlock births. Motion rejected 53-46: R 53-0; D 0-46 (ND 0-36, SD 0-10), Oct. 27, 1995. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the Budget Act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Exon point of order and the extransous provisions were stricken from the bill.) (Story, p. 3381)

556. HR 2491. Fiscal 1996 Budget-Reconciliation/ Passage. Passage of the bill to cut spending by about \$900 billion and taxes by \$245 billion in order to balance the budget by 2002. The bill would reduce spending on Medicare by \$270 billion, Medicaid by \$182 billion, Welfare by \$65 billion, the earned-income tax credit by \$43.2 billion and agriculture programs by \$13.6 billion. The bill allows for oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Rafuge, scales back the capital gains tax and expends Individual Retirement Accounts.

Passed 52-47: R 52-1; D 0-46 (ND 0-36, SD 0-10), Oct. 28, 1995 (in the legislative day and the Congressional Record dated Oct. 27). Before passage the Senate struck all after the enacting clause and inserted the text of the S 1357 as amended. A "nay" was a vote in support of the president's position. (Story, p. 3358)

557. HR 2002. Fiscal 1996 Transportation Appropriations/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to authorize \$13,064,208,979 in new budget authority for the Department of Transportation and related agencies in fiscal 1996 and to allow for the spending of \$22,055,290,000 in trust fund money. The bill provides a 5 percent incresse over the fiscal 1995 \$35,581,947,000 total budgetary resources and a 3 percent increase over the administration's request. Adopted (thus cleared for the president) 87-10: R 52-0; D 35-10 (ND 28-7, SD 7-3), Oct. 31, 1995. (Story, p. 3372)

558. HR 1905. Fiscal 1996 Energy and Water Development Appropriations/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to authorize \$19,746,654,000 for enargy and water development for fiscal 1996. The bill provides \$481,748,000 less than the \$20,228,402,000 provided in fiscal 1995 and \$1,345,337,000 less than the \$21,091,991,000 requested by the administration. Adopted (thus cleared for the president) 89-6: R 47-4; D 42-2 (ND 34-1, SD 8-1), Oct. 31, 1995. (Story, p. 3366)

559. HR 1868. Fiscal 1996 Foreign Operations Appropriations/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report to provide \$12,103,536,669 in new budget authority for foreign operations, export financing and related programs in fiscal 1996. The conference report provides \$1,550,985,081 less than the \$13,654,521,750 provided in fiscal 1995 and \$2,670,367,997 less than the \$14,773,904,666 requested by the administration. Adopted 90-6: R 47-4; D 43-2 (ND 34-1, SD 9-1), Nov. 1, 1995. (Story, p. 3387)

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582.8 440. National Righway System/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report to designate a new 160,000-mile National Highway System and to repeal all federal speed limits and motorcycle belinet laws. Adopted (thus sent to the House) 80-16: R 47-3; D 33-13 (ND 24-12, SD 9-1), Nov. 17, 1995.

583. FR 2491. Fiscal 1996 Budget-Reconciliation/Antitrust Provisions. Abraham, R-Mich., motion to waive the Budget Act with respect to the Exon, D-Neb., point of order against provisions in the conference agreement to the bill that would have granted special antitrust rules for provider service networks and would have exempted physician office laboratories from the 1988 amendments to the Clinical Lab Improvement Act. Motion rejected 54-45: R51-2; D3-43 (ND 1-35, SD 2-8), Nov. 17, 1995. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the Budget Act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Exon point of order and the extransous provisions were struck from the bill.)

584. HR 2491. Fiscal 1996 Budget-Reconciliation/Further Amendment to Conference Agreement. Motion to recode and concur in the conference agreement to the bill with a further amendment to strike provisions, favored by doctors, that would relax antitrust rules for provider service networks and exempt physician office laboratories from the 1968 amendments to the Clinical Lab Improvement Act. The conference agreement would reduce projected spending by \$894 billion and taxes by \$245 billion over seven years to provide for a balanced budget by fiscal 2002. Over seven years, the conference report would reduce projected spending on Medicare by \$270 billion, Medicaid by \$163 billion, welfare programs by \$82 billion, the serned-income tax credit by \$32 billion, agriculture programs by \$12 billion and federal employee retirement programs by \$10 billion. The bill would grant a \$500 per-child tex credit for families with incomes up to \$110,000. reduce taxes on capital gains income, and expand eligibility for Individual Retirement Accounts. The bill would allow oil drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Aleaka; impose royalties for hardrock mining on federal lands; cap the federal direct student loan program; and increase the federal debt limit from \$4.9 trillion to \$5.5 trillion. Motion agreed to (thus sending the conference report back to the House) 52-47: R 52-1; D 0-46 (ND 0-36, SD 0-10), Nov. 17, 1995. A "nay" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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43. S 1017. Metropolitan Washington Airports Transfer. Dole. R-Kan., motion to invoke cloture (thus limiting debate) on the Dole motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill to transfer two metropolitan Washington, D.C., airports to a regional authority. Motion rejected 50-39: R 43-6; D 7-33 (ND 6-22, SD 1-11). March 21, 1986. A three-fifths majority (60) of the total Senate is required to invoke cloture.

44. S 1017. Metropolitan Washington Airports Transfer. Dole, R-Kan., motion to invoke cloture (thus limiting debate) on the Dole motion to proceed to the consideration of the bill to transfer two metropolitan Washington, D.C., airports to a regional authority. Motion agreed to 66-32: R 46-6: D 20-26 (ND 13-19, SD 7-7). March 25, 1986. A three-fifths majority (60) of the total Senate is required to invoke cloture.

45. S J Res 225. Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment. Passage of the joint resolution to propose a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget every year unless a three-fifths majority of the total membership of both houses of Congress votes for a specific amount of deficit spending: to require that the public debt of the United States may be increased only by a law enacted by a three-fifths majority of the total membership of both houses of Congress; to require that a bill to increase revenue shall become law only if passed by a majority of the total membership of both houses of Congress; to require the president to submit annually a proposed balanced budget to Congress; and to allow Congress to waive the requirement for a balanced budget during a declared war. Rejected 66-34: R 43-10: D 23-24 (ND 10-23, SD 13-1), March 25, 1986. A two-thirds majority of those present and voting (67 in this case) is required for passage of a constitutional amendment. A "yea" was a vote supporting the president's position.

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- 46. Talbott Nomination. Confirmation of President Clinton's nomination of Strobe Talbott of Ohio to be deputy secretary of State. Confirmed 66-31: R 12-31; D 54-0 (ND 41-0, SD 13-0), Feb. 22, 1994. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 47. S J Res 41. Balanced-Budget Amendment/Substitute. Reid. D-Nev., substitute amendment to propose a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget but to prohibit the use of Social Security surpluses to mask the deficit, allow Congress to authorize creation of a separate capital budget in which borrowing would be permitted for highway and other unspecified capital improvements, and allow deficit spending during periods of slow economic growth. Rejected 22-78: R 5-39; D 17-39 (ND 13-29, SD 4-10), March 1, 1994. (Although the Reid amendment was only an amendment to the resolution, under a unanimous consent agreement the amendment required a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate, 67 in this case, the same proportion required for final passage of a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution.)
- 48. S J Res 41. Balanced-Budget Amendment/Passage. Passage of the joint resolution to propose a constitutional amendment to require a balanced budget by 2001 or the second fiscal year after ratification by three-fourths of the states, whichever is later. Congress could waive the balanced-budget requirement if three-fifths of the House and Senate approved deficit spending, or by a simple majority when a declaration of war was in effect or when there was a threat to national security. The amendment would prohibit the courts from ordering tax increases or spending cuts unless specifically authorized by Congress. Rejected 63-37: R 41-3; D 22-34 (ND 12-30, SD 10-4), March 1, 1994. (A two-thirds majority vote, 67 in this case, is required to pass a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution.) A "nay" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 49. Gould Nomination. Confirmation of President Clinton's nomination of William E. Gould IV of California to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board. Confirmed 58-38: R 5-38; D 53-0 (ND 40-0, SD 13-0), March 2, 1994. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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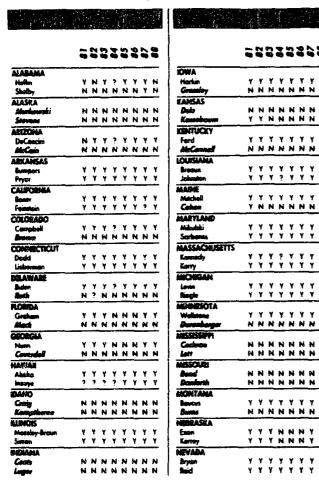
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96. H J Res 1. Balanced-Budget Amendment/Estimates. Hatch, R-Utah, motion to table (kill) the Byrd, D-W.Va., amendment to strike the language in the joint resolution that allows budget calculations to be based on estimates. Motion agreed to 75-25: R 53-0; D 22-25 (ND 17-20, SD 5-5), Feb. 28, 1995. (Story, p. 671)

97. H J Res 1. Balanced-Budget Amendment/Motion To Commit. Hatch, R-Utah, motion to table (kill) the Kerry, D-Mass., motion to commit the joint resolution to the Budget Committee with instructions to issue a report stating that a constitutional amendment is not necessary to balance the budget and that Congress should adopt a budget resolution before Aug. 15, 1995, to balance the budget by fiscal 2002. Motion agreed to 63-37: R 53-0; D 10-37 (ND 8-29, SD 2-8), Feb. 28, 1995. (Story, p. 671)

98. H J Res 1. Balanced-Budget Amendment/Passage. Passage of the joint resolution to propose a constitutional amendment to balance the budget by the year 2002 or two years after ratification by three-fourths of the states, whichever is later. Three-fifths of the entire House and Senate would be required to approve deficit spending or an increase in the public debt limit. A simple majority could waive the requirement in times of war or in the face of a serious military threat. The courts would be prohibited from raising taxes or cutting spending unless specifically authorized by Congress. Rejected 65-35: R 51-2; D 14-33 (ND 9-28, SD 5-5), March 2, 1995. (A two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting (67 in this case) is required to pass a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution.) A "nay" was a vote in support of the president's position. (Story, p. 671)





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- 81. S Con Res 18. Fiscal 1994 Budget Resolution/Mining Royalties. Sasser, D-Tenn., motion to table (kill) the Murkowski, R-Alaska, amendment to reduce the instructions to the Energy and Natural Resources Committee by the amount assumed to be raised through increased royalties from mining on federal lands. Motion agreed to 61-38: R 7-36; D 54-2 (ND 40-1, SD 14-1), March 25, 1993.
- 82. S Con Res 18. Fiscal 1994 Budget Resolution/Hydroelectric Power Taxes. Sasser. D-Tenn., motion to table (kill) the Craig, R-Idaho, amendment to reduce the revenue levels in the resolution to allow for an exemption for hydroelectric power from the energy (Btu) tax and cut spending by the same amount to meet deficit-reduction targets. Motion agreed to 57-41: R 4-38; D 53-3 (ND 40-1, SD 13-2), March 25, 1993.
- 83. H Con Res 64. Fiscal 1994 Budget Resolution/Adoption. Adoption of the concurrent resolution to set binding budget levels for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1994: budget authority, \$1.505 trillion; outlays, \$1.496 trillion; revenues, \$1.251 trillion; deficit, \$247.5 billion. (Before adoption the Senate struck all after the resolving clause and inserted the text of S Con Res 18 as amended). Adopted 54-45: R 0-43; D 54-2 (ND 41-0, SD 13-2), March 25, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 84. HR 1335. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/CDBGs. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Brown, R-Colo., amendment to cut \$103.5 million of the \$2.5 billion for Community Development Block Grants. Motion rejected 44-48: R 0-42; D 44-6 (ND 34-3, SD 10-3), March 29, 1993. (A Byrd motion

- to reconsider the vote was postponed until March 30.) A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 85. HR 1335. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/
 Reconsider CDBG Vote. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to reconsider the
 vote by which the Senate failed to agree to a Byrd motion to table (kill)
 the Brown, R-Colo., Community Development Block Grants amendment. Motion agreed to 52-48: R0-43; D52-5 (ND 40-2, SD 12-3), March
 30, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 86. HR 1335. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/CDBGs. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Brown, R-Colo., Community Development Block Granta amendment. Motion agreed to 52-48: R 0-43; D 52-5 (ND 40-2, SD 12-3), March 30, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 87. HR 1335. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/CDEGs. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Nickles, R-Okla., amendment to cut the \$2.5 billion in the bill for Community Development Block Grants. Motion agreed to 54-43: R 0-43; D 54-0 (ND 40-0, SD 14-0), March 30, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 88. HR 1335. Fiscal 1923 Supplemental Appropriations/D.C. Funds. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Nickles, R-Okla, amendment to eliminate the \$28.2 million in the bill for the District of Columbia. Motion agreed to 57-43: R 2-41; D 55-2 (ND 42-0, SD 13-2), March 31, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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97. ER 1335. Fiscal 1593 Supplemental Appropriations/ Veterana Programs. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Murkowski, R-Aleska, amendment to shift \$25 million from nonrecurring VA maintenance projects to other veterans programs. Motion agreed to 57-43: R 0-43; D 57-0 (ND 42-0, SD 15-0), April 1, 1993. A "yes" was a vote in support of the president's position.

56. HR 1235, Fiscal 1992 Supplemental Appropriations/ COLAs. Byrd, D.-W.Va., motion to table (kH) the Domenici, R.-N.M., emendment to cut discretisesary spending in the bill by 13 percent to allow a federal employee COLA (excluding members of Congress) on Jan. 1, 1994. Motion agreed to \$1-48: R 0-43: D 51-6 (ND 40-2, SD 11-4), April 1, 1993. A "yea" uses a vote in support of the president's position.

99. Talkett Negalassilan. Confirmation of President Clinton's nomination of Stroky Tellact as ambassador at large and special advisor to the secretary of State to coordinate U.S. policy on the former Soviet republics. Confirmed 88-6: R 33-6; D 56-0 (ND 42-0, SD 14-0). April 2, 1963. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

100. KR 1335. Piscol 1883 Supplemental Appropriations/ Cleture. Metion to invoke cioture (thus limiting debate) on the committee substitute to the bill to provide \$16.1 billion in new budget authority and approve \$3.2 billion in trust fund spanding. Motion rejected \$6-43: R 0-42; D \$6-1 (ND 42-0, SD 13-1), April 2, 1863. A threefifths majority vote of the total Sensor (60) is required to invoke cioture. A "yes" was a vote in support of the president's position.

101. ER 1825. Fiscal 1963 Supplemental Appropriations/ Cloture. Motion to invoke cloture (thus limiting debats) on the commeittee substitute to the bill to provide \$16.1 billion in new budget authority and approve \$3.2 billion in trust fund spanding. Motion rejected 52-37: R0-37; D52-0 (ND 41-0, SD 11-0), April 3, 1993. A three-billion majority vets of the total Sanato (60) is required to invake choture. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

102. Hill 1886. Fiscal 1963 Supplemental Appropriations/ Clature. Motion to involve cloture (thus limiting debate) on the committee substitute to the hill to provide \$16.2 billion in new hudget extherity and approve \$3.2 billion in trust fund spending. Motion rejected 49-28: RG-26; D 49-1 (ND 37-0, SD 12-1), April 5, 1993. A threefifthe majority was of the total Senate (60) is required to involve cloture. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

103. HE 1335. Floord 1988 Supplemental Appropriations/
Republican Substitute. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (hill) the
Hasfield, R-Ora., amendment to the committee substitute, to eliminate all new spending in the hill except for 36 billion for extended
emergency unemployment benefits, along with other selected programs that would be offset by cutting administrative costs. Motion
agreed to 53-45: R 0-41; D 53-4 (ND 40-2, SD 13-2), April 20, 1993. A
"yes" was a vote in support of the president's position.

104. HR 1335. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/Climton Reductions. Byrd, D-W.Va., amendment to the committee substitute susendment, to cut funding in the bill by 25 percent. The funde would be designated as smargency spanding and thus would be except from the spending capa of the 1990 budget agreement. Adopted 52-48: R 0-41: D 89-5 (ND 38-4, SD 14-1), April 20, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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105. HR 1335. Floral 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/Cleture, Motion to invoke cleaure (thus limiting debate) on the bill to provide 312.2 billion in new budget authority and 33.1 billion in trust fund spending to implement the administration's compromise stimulus package to help in the commic recovery. Motion rejected 56-43: R 0-42: D 56-1 (ND 42-0, SD 14-1), April 21, 1993. Three-fifths of the total Senste (60) is required to invoke cloture. A "yea" was a vote in support of the peakdent's position.

103.8 171. Department of the Savirenment/Related Previsions. Gloss, D-Ohio, section to table (hill) the Roth, R-Del., amendment to elevate the Envisormental Protection Agency to Cabinot-level status and eliminate affective provisions in the bill. Motion agreed to 54-42: R 1-41: D SFS OND 40-0, SD 13-1). April 27, 1983. A "yee" was a vote in supplified the president's position.

107. S 171. Department of the Environment/Scalth Care. Roth, R-Del., motion to table (kill) the Specter, E-Pa., amendment to implement a comprehensive localth-care reform package based on the concept of managed competition. Motion agreed to 65-33: R 10-33; D 55-0 (ND 41-0, SD 14-0), April 28, 1983.

106.8 171. Department of the Environment/Indian Lands Official, Giena, D-Ohio, motion to table (hill) the McCaia, R-Arix., amendment to require the Department of the Environment to have an assistant accretary for Indian lands, responsible for policies effecting the environment of Indian lands and Native Americans. Motion rejected 16-78: R 1-41: D 15-36 (ND 9-32, SD 6-6), April 28, 1963. (Subsequently, the McCain amendment was adopted by voice vota.)

109.8 171. Department of the Environment/Economic and Employment Impact Statements. Glenn, D-Okia, motion to table (kill) the Nickles, R-Okia, amendment to require an economic and employment impact statement to accompany each bill considered by Congress or each regulation proposed by the executive branch. Metion agreed to 50-48: R 2-40; D 48-8 (ND 38-4, SD 10-4), April 29, 1983.

110. S 171. Department of the Environment/Small-Sucinces Ombudeman. Liebornen, D-Coon., amondment to establish within the Department of the Environment a small-business ombudeman office to provide amistance to small businesses and family farms in environmental compliance. Adopted 97-0: R 42-0; D 55-0 (ND 42-0, SD 13-0), April 29, 1983.

111. S 171. Department of the Environment/Cost-Bonefit Analysis. Johnston, D-La., asserdment to require the Department of the Environment to analyse the risks addressed by new regulatory proposals and the cost of implementing them, and cortify that benefits to human health and the environment justify the regulations. Adopted: 96-3: R 42-1; D 53-2 (ND 40-2, SD 13-0), April 29, 1993.

112. S 171. Department of the Environment/Cost Officets. Johnston, D-La., motion to table (kill) the Hatch, R-Utah, amendment to require that new regulations be accompanied by a cost-benefit analysis and to require that the costs of a new regulation be officet by revoking or revising existing regulations. Motion agreed to 70-26: R 17-25; D 53-1 (ND 41-0, SD 12-1), April 29, 1983.

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BAUCUS RECORD

"Baucus voted to raise his own pay,"	Baucus voted for the amendment to raise senators' pay from \$101,900 to \$125,100 (CQ Vote #133: Adopted 53-45: R 25-18; D 28-27, July 17, 1991.)
"then voted to raise our taxes."	 Baucus voted for passage of the 1993 Clinton tax increase bill. (CQ Vote #190: Passed 50-49: R 0-43; D 49-6, with Vice President Al Gore casting a "yea" vote, June 25, 1993.) Baucus voted for adoption of the conference report. (CQ Vote #247: Adopted 51-50: R 0-44; D 50-6, with Vice President Al Gore casting a "yea" vote, Aug. 6, 1993.)
"Max Baucus increased his pay by more than \$23,000"	Baucus voted for the amendment to raise senators' pay from \$101,900 to \$125,100. (CQ Vote #133: Adopted 53-45: R 25-18; D 28-27, July 17, 1991.)
"then increased our taxes by more than \$2,600 a family."	 The Heritage Foundation, in an April 7, 1994, study entitled "The State and District Impact of The Clinton Tax Increase," calculated that the 1993 Clinton/Baucus tax bill will cost Montana's taxpayers \$541,779,082 over five years, or \$668.04 for every man, woman and child in Montana. (family of four) \$668.04 x 4 = \$2.672.16
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And the people of Montana support it.	initiatives this year demonstrate the political potency of term limits: Montana, 67 [percent]; (Insight Magazine, 11/30/92)

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"In fact, he's [Baucus] has opposed term limits."	 "But Baucus said Montana already had term limits before the [term limits] initiative: 'It's called voting.'" (The Associated Press, 8/23/93) Baucus voted for the motion to table (kill) amendment to limit terms of successful Senate candidates to two consecutive terms if they received public financing. (CQ Vote #69: Motion agreed to 68-30: R 12-30; D
	 56-0, May 22, 1991.) Baucus voted for the motion to table (kill) the amendment to impose term limits on candidates who receive public financing of six House terms and two Senate terms. Under the amendment, if an individual decided to run for an additional term, the individual would be required to repay all public financing previously received. (CQ Vote #128: Motion agreed to 57-39: R 6-36; D 51-3 May 26, 1993.) Baucus has also failed to cosponsor any of the 21 term limit initiatives that have been introduced in the Senate
"Call liberal Max Baucus. Tell him he was wrong to give himself a big pay-raise then vote to raise our taxes. Tell him it's time to vote for term limits."	since 1979 The Senate began consideration of S.J. Res. 19, a constitutional amendment to limit congressional terms on Friday, April 19. A cloture vote was scheduled at 2:15 on Tuesday, April 23. (Source: Whip Alert, 4/22/96) (Source: Whip Notice, 4/22/96)

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129. S 323. Title X Pregnancy Counseling/Prohibit Abortion Advocacy. Cochran, R-Miss., amendment to the Chafee, R-R.I., substitute amendment, to allow entities that receive Title X funding to provide upon request abortion information. The Cochran amendment would also prohibit projects that receive federal funds from using their

2-54 (ND 1-39, SD 1-15), July 16, 1991.

130. S 323. Title X Pregnancy Counseling/Parental Conseat. Mitchell, D-Maine, amendment to require entities that receive Title X funding to obtain consent from a parent, grandparent, adult sibling, aunt or uncle for a minor to have an abortion. If the consent is not forthcoming, the attending physician could give parents or guardians 48 hours' notice before the abortion. The amendment also contains court or clergy bypass provisions. Adopted 54-45: R 9-34; D 45-11 (ND 35-5, SD 10-6), July 16, 1991.

own funds to encourage or promote abortion. Rejected 14-85: R 12-31; D

131. S 323. Title X Pregnancy Courseling/Abortions for Minors. Costs, R-Ind., amendment to prohibit entities that receive Title X funding from performing an abortion for a minor under the age of 18 unless a perent or guardian has been given 48 hours' notice, the life of the minor is endangered, the pregnancy is the result of parental incest, or the minor has been subjected to sexual abuse, child abuse, or child neglect by a parent or guardian. Adopted 52-47: R 38-5; D 14-42 (ND 7-33, SD 7-9), July 16, 1991.

132. HR 2519. Fiscal 1992 VA-HUD Appropriations/Space Station. Bumpers, D-Ark., amendment to reduce funding for the space station from \$2 billion to \$100 million and transfer \$182 million to other federal science programs, \$431 million to veterans' programs, and about \$1.3 billion to deficit reduction. Rejected 35-64: R 3-40; D 32-24 (ND 24-16, SD 8-8), July 17, 1991. A "nay" was a vote supporting the president's position.

133. HR 2506. Fiscal 1992 Legislative Branch Appropriations/Pay Raice. Byrd, D-W.Va., amendment to raise senators' pay from \$101,900 to \$125,100, ben senetors' honoraris and limit outside carned income to 15 percent of a senator's base pay. Adopted 53-45: R 25-18; D 28-27 (ND 22-18, SD 6-9), July 17, 1991.

134. S 250. National Motor-Voter Registration Act/ Cloture. Motion to invoke cloture (thus limiting debate) on the motion to proceed to the bill to require states to permit voter registration simultaneously with applying for a driver's license. Motion rejected 57-41: R 2-41; D 55-0 (ND 39-0, SD 16-0), July 18, 1991. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to invoke cloture.

135. HR 2822. Fiscal 1992 Treasury-Postal Appropriations/Child Pornography. Helms, R-N.C., amendment to mandate prison terms for solling child pornography. Adopted 99-0: R 43-0; D 56-0 (ND 40-0, SD 16-0), July 18, 1991.

136. HR 2622. Fiscal 1992 Treasury-Postal Appropriations/AIDS. Helms, R-N.C., amendment to provide for a \$10,000 fine and a prison term of not less than 10 years for health-care providers who knowingly have the AIDS virus and perform invasive medical procedures without notifying the patient. Adopted 81-18: R 36-7; D 45-11 (ND 30-10, SD 15-1), July 18, 1991.

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- 185. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Sequester. Gramm. R-Texas, motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Sasser. D-Tenn., point of order against the Gramm amendment to impose a sequester if any of the six deficit targets are not met. Motion rejected 43-55: R 42-1; D 1-54 (ND 0-41, SD 1-13), June 25, 1993 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24). A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the point of order; the Gramm amendment fell.)
- 186. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Retroactive Taxes. Burns, R-Mont., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Sasser, D-Tenn., point of order against the Burns amendment to her retroactive tax increases in the bill. Motion rejected 46-52: R 43-0: D 3-52 (ND 1-40, SD 2-12), June 25, 1993 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24). A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Sasser point of order; the Burns amendment [ell.)
- 187. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Paperwork Reduction. Sener, D. Tenn., motion to table (kill) the Pressler, R.S.D., amendment to strike provisions requiring small huminesses to report transactions over \$600 to the IRS. Motion rejected 0-98: R 0-43; D 0-55 (ND 0-41. SD 0-14), June 25, 1993 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24). (Subsequently, Pressler's amendment was adopted by voice vote.)
- 188. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Federal Overhead Reduction. Hutchison, R. Texas, motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Sasser, D-Tenn., point of order against the Hutchison amendment to cut federal overhead by 10 percent over two years. Motion rejected 58-40: R 43-0: D 15-40 (ND 11-30, SD 4-10). June

25, 1993 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24). A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Sesser point of order; the Hutchison amendment fell.)

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- 189. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Vaccine Bulk Purchase Plan. Bumpers, D-Ark., amendment to revise the way the Medicaid program pays for vaccines and reimburses vaccine manufacturers. Adopted 59-39: R 39-4; D 20-35 (ND 10-31, SD 10-4), June 25, 1993 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24).
- 190. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Passage. Passage of the hill to raise taxes and cut mandatory spending to reduce the deficit by \$516 billion over five years. Passed 50-49: R 0-43; D 49-6 (ND 38-3, SD 11-3), with Vice President Gore casting a 'yea' vote, June 25, 1993 (in the Congressional Record dated June 24). (Before passage, the Senate struck all after the enacting clause and inserted the text of S 1134 as amended.) A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 191. Carter Nemination/Confirmation. Confirmation of President Clinton's nomination of Ashton B. Carter to be an assistant secretary of Defense. Confirmed 76-18: R 23-18; D 53-0 (ND 40-0, SD 13-0), June 29, 1993. A "yes" was a vote in support of the president's position.
- 192. HR 1876. GATT Fast-Track Extension/Passage. Passage of the bill to extend through April 16, 1994, authority to negotiate a GATT accord to be considered under fast-track rules. Passed (thus cleared for the president) 76-16: R 37-4; D 39-12 (ND 29-9, SD 10-3), June 30, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.





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241. HR 2667. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Approprintions/Budget Offsets. Byrd. D.W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Durenberger, R-Minn., amendment to remove the bill's emergency designation and require the spending to be offset. Motion agreed to 54-45: R 9-35: D 45-10 (ND 35-6, SD 10-4), Aug. 4, 1993.

242. HR 2667. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Crop Insurance. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the question of germaneness on the Durenberger, R. Minn., amendment to reform the federal crop insurance program. Motion agreed to 68-31: R 18-26; D 50-5 (ND 36-5, SD 14-0), Aug. 4, 1993. (Subsequently, the chair ruled the amendment non-germane.)

243. HR 2667. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Future Disasters. Durenberger, R. Minn., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Byrd, D-W.Va., point of order against the Durenberger amendment to require the president, with congressional approval, to find offsets for future emergency appropriations for natural disasters. Motion rejected 35-64: R 30-14; D 5-50 (ND 2-39. SD 3-11), Aug. 4, 1993. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Byrd point of order, and the Durenberger amendment fell.)

244. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Retroactive Taxes. McCain, R-Ariz., point of order that the retroactive taxes in the bill applicable before April 8, 1993, violate the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution. Point of order rejected 44-56: R 43-1; D 1-55 (ND 0-42, SD 1-13), Aug. 6, 1993.

245. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Immunication

Purchases. Danforth. R-Mo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Danforth point of order against the provisions allowing states to purchase immunizations at the Centers for Disease Control price. Ruling of the chair upheld 43-57: R 43-1; D 0-56 (ND 0-42, SD 0-14), Aug. 6, 1993. (A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to overturn a ruling of the chair that provisions of a reconciliation bill are extraneous.)

246. HR 2264. 1983 Budget-Reconciliation/Domestic Tobacco Content. Brown, R-Colo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Brown point of order against the provisions encouraging use of domestic tobacco in U.S.-manufactured tobacco products. Ruling of the chair upheld 43-57: R 38-6; D 5-51 (ND 3-39, SD 2-12), Aug. 6. 1993. (A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate in required to overturn a ruling of the chair that provisions of a reconciliation bill are extraneous.)

247. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Adoption. Adoption of the conference report to reduce the deficit by an estimated \$516 billion over five years through tax increases and spending cuts, closely tracking President Clinton's economic proposals. Adopted 51-50: R 0-44; D 50-6 (ND 40-2, SD 10-4), with Vice President Al Gore casting a "yea" vote, Aug. 6, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

248. Elders Nemination/Confirmation. Confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to be U.S. surgeon general. Confirmed 65-34: R 13-30; D 52-4 (ND 40-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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- 66. S 3. Campaign Finance/Honoraria Ban. Dodd, D-Conn., amendment to the Boren, D-Okla., substitute amendment, to ba senators from accepting honoraria, limit all outside earned incom to 15 percent of a senator's salary, prohibit senators from main taining a fiduciary relationship with a corporation or partnership and restrict charitable contributions made in behalf of a senator. Adopted 72-24: R 18-23; D 54-1 (ND 38-1, SD 16-0), May 21, 1991.
- 66. S 3. Campaign Finance/Limit on Unearned Income. Moynihan. D-N.Y., amendment to the Boren, D-Okla., substitute amendment, to limit the amount a senator may receive in unearned income to 15 percent of each senator's salary. The Dodd amendment (vote 65) only limited earned income. Adopted 49-46: R 28-13; D 21-33 (ND 18-20, SD 3-13), May 21, 1991.
- 67. S 3. Campaign Finance/Political Action Committees. Bentsen, D-Texas, motion to table (kill) the Breaux, D-La., substitute amendment to the Bentsen amendment to the Boren, D-Okla., substitute amendment, to codify current regulations on political action committees (PACs) that har foreign nationals from operating or contributing to PACs. The Bentsen amendment would have barred companies with majority foreign ownership from operating a political action committee. Motion rejected 35-60: R 4-37; D 31-23 (ND 22-16, SD 9-7), May 21, 1991. (Subsequently, the Breaux amendment was adopted by voice vote, and the Bentsen amendment as amended by the Breaux amendment was adopted by voice vote.)
- 68. S 3. Campaign Finance/Elimination of Public Financing. McConnell. R-Ky., amendment to the Boren. D-Okla., substitute amendment, to eliminate all the public financing and spend-

limit provisions from the bill. Rejected 42-56: R 42-0; D 0-56 D 0-40, SD 0-16), May 22, 1991.

- 89. S 3. Campaign Finance/Limit Terms. Boren, D-Okla., motion to table (kill) the Brown, R-Colo., amendment to the McConnell, R-Ky., amendment, to limit terms of successful Senate candidates to two consecutive terms if they received public financing. Motion agreed to 68-30: R 12-30: D 56-0 (ND 40-0, SD 16-0), May 22, 1991.
- 70. S 3. Campaign Finance/Ad Disclosure. Boren, D-Okia, motion to table (kill) the McConnell, R-Ky., amendment to the Boren substitute amendment, to require that political ads paid for with public financing contain a sentence stating that the ad was paid for with taxpayer funds. Motion agreed to 54-44: R 0-42; D 54-2 (ND 40-0, SD 14-2), May 22, 1991.
- 71. S 3. Campaign Finance/Spending Limit. Boren. D-Okla., motion to table (kill) the Cochran, R-Miss., amendment to the Boren substitute amendment, to establish a general election spending limit for challengers at 150 percent of the limit for incumbent senators. Motion agreed to 60-38: R 5-37; D 55-1 (ND 39-1, SD 16-0), May 22, 1991.
- 72. S 3. Campaign Finance/Revert Funds to Treasury. Boren, D-Okla., motion to table (kill) the McCain, R-Ariz., amendment to the Boren substitute amendment, to require candidates to give any leftover funds at the end of a campaign to the Treasury. Motion agreed to 57-41: R 8-34; D 49-7 (ND 34-6, SD 15-1), May 22, 1991.

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121. S 714. Resolution Trust Corporation Funding/Pasage. Passage of the bill to provide \$18.3 billion to the Resolution rust Corporation to resolve failed savings and loans institutions. he bill would also authorize \$16 billion to capitalize the new avings Association Insurance Fund, \$8.5 billion of it approprited. Passed 61-35: R 25-16; D 36-19 (ND 26-15, SD 10-4), May 13, 993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

122. Achtenberg Nomination/Confirmation. Confirmation President Clinton's nomination of Roberts Achtenberg to be an sistant secretary for Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity at the epartment of Housing and Urban Development. Confirmed 58:-R 13-26; D 45-5 (ND 37-1, SD 8-4), May 24, 1993. A "yea" was vote supporting the president's position.

123. S 3. Campaign Finance/Contribution Limit. Wellstone, Minn., amendment to reduce the individual contribution limit to 10 per Senate election cycle from the existing \$1,000 per election cycle, ective only if public financing included in the bill were increased, sected 13-84: R 3-40; D 10-44 (ND 10-31, SD 0-13), May 25, 1993.

.24. S 3. Campaign Finance/Personal Contribution Limit. Ilstone, D-Minn., amendment to reduce the maximum amount individual may contribute to his own campaign to \$25,000 ft 0,000 and still receive public financing. Adopted 88-9: R 3-4-1 (ND 42-0, SD 12-1), May 25, 1993.

25. S 3. Campaign Finance/PAC Contributions. Press. D., amendment to ban political action committees (PACs) in

House and Senate campaigns. If the PAC ban were found unconstitutional, then PAC contributions would be limited to \$1,000 in any federal election; an aggregate cap for PAC contributions would be set at 20 percent of the spending limit for both chambers. Adopted 85-12: R 40-3; D 45-9 (ND 33-8, SD 12-1), May 26, 1993.

128. S 3. Campaign Finance/Public Financing. McConnell, R-Ky., motion to table (kill) the Boren, D-Okla. amendment to the McConnell amendment, to allow the revenue generated from eliminating the tax deduction for lobbying expenses to fund the public financing of federal elections and reduce the deficit. The McConnell amendment would require that the revenue go exclusively to deficit reduction. Motion rejected 48-50: R 43-0; D 5-50 (ND 3-39, SD 2-11), May 26, 1993. (The Boren amendment and the McConnell amendment as amended by the Boren amendment were both subsequently adopted by voice vote).

127. S 3. Campeign Finance/Spending Limits. Kerry, D-Mass., amendment to state certain opinions of the Senate on the relationship between spending limits and confidence in public officials.

39-59: R 0-43: D 39-16 (ND 32-10.SD 7-6), May 26, 1993.

y L28. S 3. Campaign Finance/Term Limits. Boren, D-Okla, motion to table (kill) the Faircloth, R-N.C., emendment to impose term limits on candidate who receive public financing of six House forms and two Senste terms. Under the amendment, if an individual decided to run for an additional term, the individual would be required to repay all public financing previously received. Motion agreed to 57-39: R 6-36; D 51-3 (ND 38-3, SD 13-0), May 26, 1993.

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246. Ebbers Femination/Configuration. Configuration of Dr. Jepushu Ebbers to be U.S. suppose general. Configuration 65-34: R 13-30; D 53-4 (PSD 49-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1962. A "yes" was a vote in support of the possiont's position.

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334. H J Res 520. Temperary Debt Limit Increase. Helms. R-N:C., motion to table (kill) the Weicher, R-Comm., amendment to make clear that the Justice Department can enforce the Constitution and to make clear that arthog in the debt ceiling bill should be interpreted to medify or dissipant the authority of the federal courts to fully enforce the Constitution. Rejected 38-58: R 28-25; D 10-34 (ND 5-25, SD 5-9), Aug. 18, 1982.

335. HR 6965. Omnibus Researciliation Act of 1982. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to reduce the foliant budget for lineal years 1963. 1984 and 1985 by approximately \$13.3 billion. Adopted 67-32: R 48-6; D 19-26 (ND 19-21, SD 9-5), Aug. 18, 1982. A "yes" was a vote supporting the possident's position.

\$36. HR 4961. Budget Reconciliation Tax Increases/Spending Cuta-Judgment of the Senate affirming the chair's ruling rejecting the East, R-N.C., point of order that the conference report on the bill contained certain provisions that twee not paramete. Ruling of the chair uphold 68-27: R 45-6; D 23-21 (FID 17-14, SD 6-7), Aug. 19, 1962.

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416. S Bos 304. Agriculture Committee Funding/Supplemental Appropriation. Adoption of the resolution to authorize fiscal 1987 supplemental expanditures for the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee, increasing the committee's funding to \$1,434,873 from \$1,304,430. Adopted 52-36: B 10-33; D 42-2,45ID 25-2. SD 17-0), Dec. 19, 1987.

; 617. S'Eza 206; S Ras 211; S Res 210; S Res 221; S Res 225. Senate Committee Funding/Supplemental Appropriations. Adoption of the consistions to suthering funcil 1967 supplemental expenditures for the following committees: Armed Services (increased to \$2,467,184 func \$2,167,877); Finance (increased to \$2,462,333 from \$2,222,333); Veterons: Affairs (increased to \$982,401 from \$67,951); Indian Affairs (increased to \$1,142,335 from \$842,335); Appropriations (increased to \$1,142,335 from \$1,231,056); Adopted on bloc 64-22; R 25-18; D 38-4 (ND 25-2, SD 14-21, Dec. 19, 1987.

418. Russyes Newigastion. Confirmation of President Respon's measurement of Marvin T. Russyes of Temperate to be a measure of the board of directors of the Temperate Velloy Authority. Confirmed 61-5: R 42-0: D 39-5 (ND 34-4, SD 15-1), Dec. 19, 1987. A "yes" was a wate respecting the president's position.

419. HR 3545. Finend 1808 Budget Reasonillation/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the bill to most deficit-reduction tergets out by the facul 1808 budget resolution (H Con Res 83) and the November "budget emposition (H Con Res 83) and the November "budget emposition for S8.1 billion in new tangs in facul 1888 and \$14.1 billion in 1869, plus usion of government assets, user fees, savings from farm substancy and other programs, and savings from radioned interest payments on the factored debt to yield \$17.6 billion in deficit reduction in fiscal 1908 and \$22 billion in 1809. Adopted (thus classed for the president) 61-28: R 18-23: D 43-5 (ND 31-2, SD 12-3), in the session that began Dec. 21, 1967.

430. Il J Ben 365. Fineal 1968 Continuing Appropriations/Conference Report. Adoption of the conference report on the joint receivaire to provide 2603.9 billion in fineal 1968 opending authority for all federal programs for which Congrum had not present fixed 1868 oppropriations bills. The resolution, which incorporated all 13 regular appropriations bills, some of which had been exacted experently, was expected to yield \$663.2 billion in fixed 1968 outlays, or messay actually spent during the year. Adopted (then charted for the president) 59-30: R 22-19; D 37-11 (ND 25-5. SD 12-3), in the consion that legan Dec. 21, 1887.

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154, HR 5753. Lagislative Branch Apprepriations, Fig-cal 1985. Apprepriations Committee amendment to recore a 2 word to success a 2 percent across-the-board cut in fincal 1986 legislative hi appropriations. Adopted 39-36; R 23-19; D 16-17 (ND 11-12, SD 8-5). June 21, 1964.

155. H J Res 492. Department of Agriculture, Fiscal 1964 Urgent Supplemental Apprepriations. Adoption of the conference report on the hill to appropriate \$1,123,765,600 in facal 1984 for the Department of Agriculture and several other pregrams. Adopted 79-2: R 44-0; D 36-2 (ND 22-2, SD 13-6). June 25, 1904. The president had requested \$616,280,680.

186. El J Ree 492. Department of Agriculture, Piscal 1994 Urgent Expalemental Appropriations. Hatfield, R-Ore.. motors to table (kill) the Senate emerchment to provide \$21 million in covert aid to Nicoraguan rebale. Metion agreed to \$6-1: R 52-1; D 26-0 (ND 25-0, SD 11-0), Jame 25, 1984.

157. HR 4614. Motor Vehicle Safety/Minimum Drinking Age. Humphrey, R.N.H., amundment to provide financial incentives to encourage, but not require, states to mice their legal drinking age to 21. Rejected 25-62: R 25-30; D 10-22 (ND 4-34, ED 6-8), June 26, 1984.

158. HR 6616, Motor Vobiolo Safety/Minimum Drinking Age. Lamenberg, D-N.J., assendment to withheld a purcuntage of highway funds from sustee where minimum drinking ages are under 21 and to provide incentives for other actions aimed at reducing drunk driving. Adopted 81-16: B 45-10; D 38-6 (ND 25-3. SD 12-2), June 25, 2864. A "yes" was a vest supporting the president's position.

150. S 1201. Emergency Mathematics and Science Education Ast. Hetfield, R.Ore., emendment to make it missful for high achoels receiving federal funds to deay two of their buildings to religious, political and other student groups if each access is ground to other extraceristics groups before and ofter ool. Adequad 68-11: R 49-4: D 89-5 (ND 25-5, SD 14-6), June 27, 1984. A "yea" was a ress supporting the president's position.

166. RR 4176. Dofficit Reduction. D'Ameto, R.N.Y., metic to table (1281) the conference report on the bill to reise \$80 billion in new tense and to cut Medicore and other opending by about \$13 billion through found year 1897. Metion rejected 23-76: R 18-41; D 9-36 (ND 7-31, SD 3-12), June 27, 1984. A "pay" was a vote supporting the president's position.

161. HR 4179. Dollast Reduction. Adoption of the synfortion supert on the hill to usine 869 hillion in now tense and to ent. Medicare and other operating by about 812 hillion through faced year 1987. Adopted 83-15-E 45-8; D 28-6 (ND 25-6, SD 13-1), June 27, 1984. A "year" was a veto supporting the provident's position.

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243. SR 3257. Fincal 1963 Discotor Supplemental Appropriations/Future Discotors. Describerger. R. Missa., metion to to see the budget act with respect to the Byed, D.W.Va., point of order against the Decemberper assemblement to require the president, with congressional approach, to find effects for femancementary appropriations for noticeal desenters. Merican rejected 25-64: R 80-14: D 8-60 (ND 2-30, SD 3-11), Aug. 4. 1883. A three-dilities anglessing verse (60) of the total Security is required to version the budget act. (Subsequently, the obserupheld the Bred print of order, and the Devenburger amendment fell.)

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268. Edders Namination/Confirmation. Confirmation of Dr. Jerustra Edust to be U.S. corpus general. Confirmed 65-34: R 12-30; D 52-4 (ND 49-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1893. A "yes" was a vote in emport of the president's position.

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170. S 1134. 1983 Budget Researchistics/Sealth Care Trust Fund. Kerrey, D.Nab., amondment to create a National Health Care Treat Fund on a pay-on-you-go basis. Rejected 19-79: R 2-41: D 17-38 (ND 10-31, SD 7-7), June 24, 1983.

171. S 1134. 1983 Budget Reconciliation/Small Dusinesse Examptions. Roth, R-Del., section to variet the budget act with respect to the Sasser, D-Terra., point of order against the Roth amendment to give tax relief to secul business and family forms, offset by a cut in discretionary spending. Motion rejected 56-42: R 43-0: D 13-42 (ND 9-32, SD 4-10). June 34, 1983. A three-liftin majority vote (60) of the total Scenar in required to variou the healput ect. (Subsequently, the chair uphold the Samer point of exter, and the Rotic amendment fell.)

172. S 1134. 1993 Budget Resemblication/Social Security Throsheld, DeConcini, D-Ariz., emondment to increase the inco thrushold for applying the tex increase on Social Security banadies. Rejected 46-51: R 3-40; D 43-11 (ND 34-6, SD 9-5), June 26, 1983.

173. S 1134. 1883 Budget Reconciliation/Sunset Taxon.

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174.S 1184. 1983 Budget Reconsilication/Week and Mehair Prior Supports. Bryan, D-Nev., motion to waive the budget set with respect to the Demenici, R-N.M., point of order equipmt the Bryan amendment to eliminate weel and molasir prior supports. Motion miscaed 52-45: R 10-35: D 42-12 (ND 52-8, SD 10-4), June 24, 1883. A three-lifths majority wate (60) of the total Seasts is required to make the lengths act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Demonici point of order, and the Bryon assessment fell.)

175. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Fire Walls. Domenici, R-N.M., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Sesser, D-Tess., point of order against the Desessici amendment to extend budget walls through fintel 1995. Mexico rejected 53-45: R 41-2; D 12-43 (ND6-36, SD6-8), June 34, 1983. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the ental Senate is required to wrive the hedget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld Senate's point of order, Domenic's emendment fell.)

176. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Line-Item Vote. Bradley, D-N.J., metica to waive the budget act with respect to the Samur, D-Tesm., point of order against the Bradley emendment to counts a two-year line-item veto for appropriations and tenes. Motion rejected 53-45: R 37-6: D 16-39 (ND 10-31, SD 6-6), June 24, 1923. A throe-fifths majority wate (60) of the total Senate is required to make the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair uphald the Sansar point of order, the Bredley assundment fell.)

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342. WR 2667. Fiscal 1993 Diseases Supplemental Appropriations/Cyop Incurance, Byel, D.W.Va., matter to table (kill) the question of permanences on the Describerary, R. Missa, considerant to refer the federal crop immense progress. Motion agreed well-31: R 13-25: D 30-5 (ND 36-5, SD 14-48, Aug. 4, 1983, (Subcompany), the chair relati the assessment are greeness.)

242. EE 2667. Fiscal 1965 Diseaser Supplemental Appropriations/Feture Diseasers. Durantuger, R-Missa, matica to were the budget act with respect to the Bond, D.W.Va., point of unfor against the Department on analysis to require the president, with congressional approved, to find effects for future emergency appropriations for natural distances. Mistine rejected 26-54: R 30-14; D 5-50 (RD 2-39, SD 3-11), Aug. 4, 1998. A three-dibbe majority was 460 of the total Senate is sequiped to trajec the leadert set. (Subsequently, the chair uphald the Byed point of order, and the Depularupe casendance foll.) uphald the Byed point of order, and the Decemberger care

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245. NR 2384. 1983 Budget Recognitionics/Immenia

Purchases. Denforth, R-Mo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Danforth point of order against the provisions allowing states to purchase immensionations at the Conters for Discuss Contred print. Ruling of the chair uphold 43-57: R 43-1; D 0-56 (ND 0-42, SD 6-14). Acg. 6, 1963. (A those-fifths majority vets (60) of the total functor is sugained to eventure a reling of the chair that previouse of a reconcilisation hill are extraneous.)

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245. Edore Numicetich/Confirmation. Confirmation of Dr. Joyachyn Eldens to be U.S. corpora general. Confirmed 65-34: R 13-30; D 53-4 (ND 40-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1963. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

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169. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Social Security Taz. Movnihan, D-N.Y., motion to table (kill) the Lett, R-Miss., amendment to strike provisions of the bill that raise the percentage of Social Security benefits taxed for certain recipients. Motion agreed to 51-46: R 1-41; D 50-5 (ND 38-3, SD 12-2), June 24, 1983. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

170. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Health Care Trust Fund. Kerrey, D-Neb., amendment to create a National Health Care Trust Fund on a pay-as-you-go basis. Rejected 19-79: R 2-41: D 17-38 (ND 10-31, SD 7-7), June 24, 1993.

171. S 1134, 1963 Budget Reconciliation/Small Business Exemptions. Roth, R-Del., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Samer. D-Tone., point of order against the Roth amendment to give tax robel to small business and family farms, offest by a cut in discretionary spending. Mission rejected \$6-42: R 43-0; D 13-42 (ND 9-32, SD 4-10), June 34, 1983. A three-fifths tangerity vote (60) of the total Screen in required to wrive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Sessor point of order, and the Roth amendment fell.)

172 S 1134, 1993 Budget Respecifiction/Secial Security Threshold. DeConcini. D-Ariz., astronduses: to increase the income threshold for applying the sax increase an Social Sucurity beauties. Resected 46-51: R 3-60; D 43-11 (ND 34-6, SD 9-5), June 24, 1993.

173. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Susset Taxes. Dole, R-Kan., motion to weive the budget act with respect to the Moynikan, D-N.Y., point of order against the Dole assendment to summer that bill's new sense after five years. Rejected 48-50: R 43-0: D5-50

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174.8 1134. 1983 Budget Reconciliation/Wool and Mohair Prise Supports. Bryan, D-Nev., motion to weive the budget act with respect to the Domesici, R-N.M., point of order against the Bryan amendment to eliminate wool and mohair price supports. Motion resected 52-48: R 10-33; D 42-12 (ND 32-8, SD 10-4), June 24, 1993. A throe-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Sanate is required to weive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Domenici point of order, and the Bryan emendment fell !

175.8 1134. 1983 Budget Recenciliation/Fire Walls. Domeci, R-N.M., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Same?, D-Town, point of order against the Domenici amendment to extend budget walls through facel 1995. Motion rejected 53-45; R 41-2; D 12-43 (ND 6-35, SD 6-8), June 24, 1983. A three-fifthe majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the class uphald Sener's point of order; Domenici's amendment fell.)

176. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Line-Item Vete. Beadley, D-N.J., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Sensor, D-Tenn., point of order against the Bradley emendment to create a two-year line-item veto for appropriations and taxes. Motion rejected 53-45: R 37-6; D 16-39 (ND 10-31, SD 6-8), June 24, 1993. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senete is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Sener point of order; the Bradley assendment fell.)

385. ER 6869. Energy Tames. Waggemeer (D La.) amendment to raise percesses import queens to 6 million barrels a day, freez 5.5 million barrels a day, in 1979 and to 6.5 million barrels a day, from 5.5 million barrels a day, in 1960 and subsequent years. Adopted 211-260: R 198-7: D 78-193 (ND 27-163; ED 51-80), June 11, 1975.

286. ER 6866. Energy Tames. Coute (E Mant.) amendment to

285. HR 6259. Record Texas. Contr (R Mars.) amendencest to require that petroleum import quotes be raised to allow increased foreign oil imports sofficient to effect expected reductions in natural cas supplies; the americant also made clear that the hill would not shought a 1972 presidential proclamation that measures outse oil imports amount of foreign petroleum without paying import from eath 1990. Rejected 196-213: R 124-15; D 71-195 (ND 36-161; SD 36-47), June 11, 1975.

207. HR 4869. Emergy Texase. Stark (D Calif.) amendment to delete provisions that would impose additional federal gasoline taxes of up to 20 camps a gallon, triggered in any year following a year in which U.S. gasoline consumption ruse above its 1972 level. Adopted 345-72: R 134-5; D 211-67 (ND 128-56; ED 73-11), June 11, 1975. A "yea" was a vote supporting the President's position.

208. HR 6869. Energy Taxes. Alexander (D Ari.) amendment to delete the title that would impose a guesline tex of 3 cents per gallon in 1976 to raise revenues for an energy development trust fund. Adopted 209-187: R 114-17; D 95-170 (ND 53-132; SD 42-38), June 11, 1975. A "yes" was a vote supporting the President's position.

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161. HR 2118. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/ Corn Farmer Disaster Relief. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Pressler, R-S.D., amendment to allow corn farmers to plant soybeans without losing federal benefits. Motion agreed to 73-24: R 28-15; D 45-9 (ND 32-9, SD 13-0), June 22, 1993.

162. HR 2118. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/ Cargo Preference. Braux, D-La., motion to table (kill) the Brown, R-Colo., amendment to express the sense of the Senate about overcharging for the transport of food aid to Russia. Motion rejected 47-51: R 8-35; D 39-16 (ND 28-13, SD 11-3), June 22, 1993. (Subsequently, the Brown amendment was adopted by voice vote.)

163. HR 2118. Fiscal 1993 Supplemental Appropriations/ Welfare Work Requirement, Moynihan, D-N.Y., motion to table (kill) the D'Amato, R-N.Y., amendment to cut federal welfare aid to states that do not abide by certain "workfare" requirements. Motion rejected 34-64: R 1-42; D 33-22 (ND 27-14, SD 6-8), June 22, 1993. (Subsequently, the D'Amato amendment was adopted by voice vote.)

164. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Small Business. Deachle, D-S.D., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Domenici, R-N.M., point of order against the Mitchell, D-Maine, amendment for violating the 1974 budget act. The Mitchell amendment would provide a capital gains tax cut and increased expensing for small businesses. Motion rejected 54-44: R 3-40; D 51-4 (ND 37-4, SD 14-0), June 23, 1993. A three-fifthe majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Domenici point of order, and the Mitchell amendment fell.)

165. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Republican Substitute. Domenici, R-N.M., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Sesser, D-Tenn., point of order against the Dole, R-Kan., amendment for violating the 1974 budget act. The Dole substitute would cut the deficit by \$367 billion over five years through spending cuts alone. Motion rejected 43-55: R 42-1; D 1-54 (ND 0-41, SD 1-13), June 23, 1993. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Senaer point of order, and the Dole amendment fell.) A "nay" was a vote in support of the president's position.

166. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Expensing Allowance. Mitchell, D-Maine, amendment to raise to \$20,500 the first-year small-business deduction for equipment and machinery. Adopted 93-5: R 42-1; D 51-4 (ND 37-4, SD 14-0), June 24, 1993.

167. 8 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Gas Tax. Bresux, D-La., motion to table (kill) the Nickles, R-Okla., amendment to aliminste the 4.3-cent tax on transportation fuels. Riotion agreed to 50-48: R 0-43; D 50-5 (ND 37-4, SD 13-1), June 24, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

168. S 1134. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Entitlement Cape. Seaser, D-Tenn., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Gramm, R-Texas, point of order against the Seaser excendment for violating the budget act. The Seaser amendment would cap entitlement spending. Motion rejected.54-43: R 0-42; D 54-1 (ND 41-0, SD 13-1), June 24, 1993. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senato is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair uphald the Gramm point of order, and the Seaser amendment fell.)

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241. HR 2667. Fiscal 1963 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Budget Offsets. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the Durenberger, R-Minn., amendment to remove the bill's emergency designation and require the spending to be offset. Motion agreed to 54-45: R 9-35; D 45-10 (ND 35-6, SD 10-4), Aug. 4, 1993.

242. HR 2867. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Crop Insurance. Byrd, D-W.Va., motion to table (kill) the question of germaneness on the Durenberger, R-Minn., amendment to reform the federal crop insurance program. Motion agreed to 68-31: R 18-26; D 50-5 (ND 36-5, SD 14-0), Aug. 4, 1993. (Subsequently, the chair ruled the amendment non-germane.)

243. HR 2667. Fiscal 1993 Disaster Supplemental Appropriations/Future Disasters. Durenberger, R-Minn., motion to waive the budget act with respect to the Byrd, D-W.Va., point of order against the Durenberger amendment to require the president, with congressional approval, to find officets for future emergency appropriations for natural disasters. Motion rejected 35-64; R 30-14; D 5-50 (ND 2-39.SD 3-11). Aug. 4, 1993. A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to waive the budget act. (Subsequently, the chair upheld the Byrd point of order, and the Durenberger amendment fell.)

244. ER 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Retroactive Taxes. McCain, R-Ariz., point of order that the retroactive taxes in the bill applicable before April 8, 1993, violate the Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment of the Constitution. Point of order rejected 44-56: R 43-1; D 1-55 (ND 0-42, SD 1-13), Aug. 6, 1993.

245. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Immunization

Purchases. Danforth, R-Mo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Danforth point of order against the provisions allowing states to purchase immunizations at the Centers for Disease Control price. Ruling of the chair upheld 43-57: R 43-1; D 0-56 (ND 0-42, SD 0-14), Aug. 6, 1993. (A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Senate is required to overturn a ruling of the chair that provisions of a reconciliation hill are extransous.)

246. HR 2264. 1993 Budget-Reconciliation/Domestic Tebacco Context. Brown, R-Colo., appeal of the chair's ruling rejecting the Brown point of order against the provisions encouraging use of domestic tobacco in U.S.-manufactured tobacco products. Ruling of the chair upheld 43-57: R 38-6; D 5-51 (ND 3-39, SD 2-12), Aug. 6, 1993. (A three-fifths majority vote (60) of the total Sonate is required to overturn a ruling of the chair that provisions of a reconciliation bill are extraneous.)

247. HR 2264. 1993 Budget Reconciliation/Adoption.

Adoption of the conference report to reduce the deficit by an estimated \$516 billion over five years through tax increases and spending cuts, closely tracking President Clinten's economic proposals. Adopted 51-50: R 0-44: D 50-6 (ND 40-2, SD 10-4), with Vice President Al Gore casting a "yea" vote, Aug. 6, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.

248. Elders Nomination/Confirmation. Confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders to be U.S. surgeon general. Confirmed 65-34: R 13-20; D 52-4 (ND 40-2, SD 12-2), Sept. 7, 1993. A "yea" was a vote in support of the president's position.



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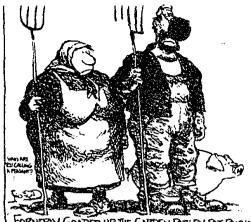
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The premise is wrong: the debate is phony

By SANDY GRADY

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"I've heard everyone say it's popular "said Bumpers, seething contempt "Well, so was slavery where I come from So was Prohibition until we found was a mistake. This is the height of

I'm alraid Bumpers got that last part

watching the Senate or Congress debate term limits — meaning, throwing themselves out of work — is always queasy comedy. They approach term limits like a nervous high diver. They'll do a dance on the board but back off be-

fore the plunge.
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You can make a safe bet, after its self-inghteous posturing the Senate will do a Houdini escape from lerm limits. Asking a politician to shorten his easeer is like waiting for a big corporation CEO to cut his pay. Forget it.

Never mind that 80 percent — or almost everyone not taking home a congressional pay stub. — thinks limiting years on the job for Washington polis is a neat idea.

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And Washington's treadmill of bick-

erine funkty has become so onerous, senators are self-inflicting their own term limits. Faced with wranging, long hours and discontent, they say, Who needs

For Sen Bill Cohen, R-Maine, St.

on the fast track to committee power, death of a father was a catalyst.
"I thought, "Is this what I want to do with my life for the next six years." "and Cohen "Waining for a quorum call, the endless back and forth, the waste of

time "
The Senate's best and brightest fleeing for another life include Bill Bradley,
Sam Nunn, Paul Simon, Nancy Kassehaum, David Ptyor and Alan Simpson
That's term limits with a vengeance
(Neset mind that Strom Thurmond,

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93, intends to do pushups in the Senate sym when he's past 100.)

Sure, last-disch reformers Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn, and John Asheroft, R-Mu, had logic in their hopeless fight for term limits.

"I m triving to bring hack our teem," pleaded Thompson, ex-activate of treshman senator. "Our approvation is 13 percent. There's a revulsion arising for client system. Of the five createst senators. — Webster, Calhoun, Clas, La Follette and Taff. — only one served past 12 years. You don't have to star 20 years to have impact.

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"They're hunkered down in the fices, comfortable enough colleague; sole against it." Thompson drawes scornfully.

controlly.

He's pegged the Honorables' durty secret Depending on which day you ask. Bob Dole's for term limits, maybe, So was Newt Gingneh, sort of, when the House beat the idea. Most pols want the cimmick killed — but please wipe of their fingerprints.

They know Ross Perot's be swear revenge on politicians who on; term limits. Perot's batty and ricenouch to carry out a purge.

That's why, on a day when most sen-

enduch to carry out a purge.

That's why, on a day when most senators turned shy. Bumpers atone bravely
took the unpopular side.

"This whole thing is based on the assumption we're all here to feather our
nests," said Bumpers, voice bitten
anger, "That after 12 years, we'll."

Term limits would have thrown out 'it.

Term limits would have thrown out 'it. Term limits would have thrown out 'it. kie. Humphrey, Javist, Case, a dozen great senators. Why take away voters right to choose? Aw, this is going no-where."

Good guess. Term limits, like a fish left too long in the sun, is an noble idea past its time. No way Capitol Hill career-ists will fare themselves.

If voters want to dump a bur, the old-fashioned way. Hit the lever

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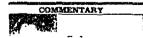
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B LEARNING ABOUT THE CLINTONS

Whitewater probe resumes

Many-questions remain about Arkansas dealings



(3) The discovery of a copy of R. Law Firm billing records in the Whithouse residence. How did they get from Little Rock to Washington? Who had

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Senate won't vote on term limits Burns wants action on telemedicine

ministration, which finances Medicare to provide health services for the elderly, has a study under way to determine whether

WASHINGTON - Patients

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Boys suspected

murder in the beating of a month-old infant during the theft of a Big Wheel troycle from a home in RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) -Three boys were booked Tuesday of beating infant

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Authorities believe the boys.

two Systa-olds and one 6-yearold, brode into the home Munday

evening while an 18-year-old stepsize was in another room

They stoped over the baby's

bassine, then kicked, punched
and possibly used a stick to beat
the full polices said

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The infant was on life support with severe heat injuries at Children's Hospital in Oakland, a spokeswoman said

in espionage case Sailor accused

clear missile submarines has been arrested by the FBB and Navy investigators after trying to sell top secret information to a U.S. agent points as a foreign spy, the FBB and Navy said Tuesday. "No classified defense informa-WASHINGTON (AP) - A Navy achinist mate who served on nu-

tion was auccessfully provided....
to any foreign interest or govern-ment, the FBI said.
The FBI said filled the man 'as Machinist Mate 1st Class Kurt G. Lesseniblen, currently on active duty as an instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power School in Olfando.

The case appeared to be a classification of the spanning operation.

"An FEI agent operation.

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The Weshington Post

NEW YORK - The hide-covered rocking. horse that Carobine Kennedy rode in the White House nursery sold for \$85,000.
A tan Retable Sesson hashox bearing a red last that read "The President" sold for \$31,625- more

No injuries serious

President vold for \$31,825 - more than VOX times the auction house's estimate of its worth.

And a polithete wantur tumider that comic Milton Berle gave JPR. In 1861 - "Good Heath-Good Smoking," it was instribed - was when jets collide

VIRGINIA BEACH, Vs. (AP)

By JILL SAITO For the Tribune WASHINGTON (AP) - Popular with the public, a proposed consistational amendment to place term limits on members of Congress died Torsday in a Senate Democratic fill-bustler.

variage in the aftermath
On a 58.42 vote, two short of the
60 neeted, lawmakers refused to
stup debate on the measure A short
time later. Majorny Leader Bob Dole
pulled it from the floor Republicans sought political ad-

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"We'll bring it up again next year
if need be."

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specialists at Montana Deaconess
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Sen Fred Thompson, R. Tenn said shortly before the vote Elected to the Senate in 1994, Thomp-1994, Thomp-togn fed the togn for the The 104th L. KARONE

Medicare policy, those specialists are not reimbursed for their ser-

Sen Conrad Burns wants that policy changed The Senate's health insurance reform bill, which passed unanimously Tues-

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day, includes an amendment by Burns to speed up the process of deciding whether Medicare should reimburse physicians for telemed. The Health Care Financing Ad-

Congress which enjoys support in the 30 percent range in public opinion All 53 Republicans, including Sen Contrad Burns of Montana, and five Democrats world to curtial debute on the proposal. All the votes the paragraphs of the supports of the contradiction of the public on the proposal. All the votes the paragraphs of the public of the

The measure would have limited in senators to be sizy-sar terms and or House members to six lwo-year en ferms, effective on her amendment's errailleastion by the required three-founts of the site legislatures. The Constitution does not limit with the length of congressional service. Term limits advocates outside ss Congress had long wanted a vote. The better to target candidates for the next tew election cycles. Said Paul Jacob, head of U.S. If Term Limits. I think those people who voted no ... are going to find it

is Lawmakers generally accumulate E e power hungs activity gradually retring fittough the years to chasty with a manchage of supermittees and full for committees. Those posts confer in enormous power over federal mon- its ey and programs.

The term limits proposal was part Done The term limits proposal was part Of the flower Republicant Contact in With Anwarica that helped her the in With Anwarica that helped her the in COP election successes of 1994. cr that if they're up for election this year, this was not a very good vote

Even so, the GOP-controlled House rejected it last year on a 227-204 vote, well shy of the two-thirds ma-jority needed.

John made the Senate proceed ings legal sgates and confine allowing book the part's pravidental non-neein waiting as well as other Republican candidates will receive credit from imita-minded voter.

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Tribune editorials

the victim of a Democratic filicheap parliamentary trick to block majority rule, but this Consideration of term limits came to a screeching halt in the US Senate this week, buster. Filibusters are a

squeiched a Democratic move apply retroactively to lawmak Term limits fell by the way nearly half the Senate's curto force a vote on making it ers who have served at least 12 years, which would have threatened the careers of side after Republicans one did the trick

"hypocrisy," but Republicans immediately vowed to take Democrats called the Republican refusal

raise it again in the next

one of those who would have

been barred from re-election. Sen. Robert Byrd, D.W.Va.

said. The problem with the issue of term limits is that it is but another quick fix in the answer to every problem,"
Byrd added, "but unfortunateanswers to our nation's comwhich have been advocated growing list of quick fixes ly, those easy answers are plex problems "Well, there is an easy by those who seek easy usually wrong 00000000000000 Reforming & the issue to the country in November's elections and Congress

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We don't agree very often with West Virginia's "Prince of Pork," but this time, he's

term limitation device, allow-ing us to remove poor public officials, but to keep good box serves as an individual Each election, the ballot

term limit to Sens Max Baucus or Conrad Burns, for example, they're up for elecones. If we want to apply a

Trouble is, there are still

And we desperately need campaign finance reform so that special interests can't

keep their favorites in office Senate was right in deep-six with such undemocratic dis parities in funding. Still, term limits was too simplistic an answer. The

tion every six years

too many people unwilling to make the effort to research a or het relative worth, and go make a determination of his candidate's voting record, cast a ballot

tuditor Walt Sullivan in Hitchcock and Gates

came to tragic end with that terrible tension

Murder investigation

sheriff's deputy in Liberty County, and Kevin Gales, sheriff's deputy in Toole Montana's best wishes go with John Hitchcock,

for the unsolved murder of were wounded Wednesday in a shootout with Eugene they were trying to arrest state Labor Department farrison Moore, whom

As part of their job, law officers put themselves in the line of fire to protect society from the bad guys and the nuts. They, and their families, must live

Also grieving today is the family of Moore, killed in innocent victims in this scè-Take a moment today to hours before being told of It must be a relief, hownatio, and it's unfortunate ever, for Sullivan's family, thank those who risk so the shootout They are they had to wait in suspense for half a dozen much on our behalf. his death

have this tragedy resolved. It's too bad it took so long riends and co-workers to to end the suspense and close this case.



Good will was walked on Our readers' views

Unruly children

As I went to vote off the school levy, if there was ever a doubt in my mind to vote or the help the "little dartings" need, it was quickly dashed by their rude, incon-

addring but here to the state of the state o

As I registered and signed in to vote, I told the lady, I just made up my mind; why do they need anything better with behavior like that?

devoted he is to the rights of the Native Americans and to Montana's environmen-

The sovereignty of the Native Americans to govern reservations that they so vatiantly fought to retain has long been a matter which has needed reinforce-

Monlans — and most particularly the creat falls informe, by giving us such excellent coverage — defended that soverage — defended that soverage — defended that soverage a congressional resonation which would have terminated the Indian reservations. This occurred nearly a half century ago. The reservations are again chreatened by people who would question that may not the people who would question that may to the people who would question that may to the people who legally own them — with them by rawn of a facred (reasy, part of the people who legally own them — with them by rawn of a facred (reasy, part of the people who legally own them — with them by rawn of a facred (reasy).

Bill Yellowtail has the courage to defend be reservations, as Montana did nearly 50 Ę

years ago The people of Montana should com-

WASHINGTON - Here is a look at votes in the Senate and House during the past wrek:

NATIONAL WILDLIFE RETUGE ACT: The House voted 287-139 to amount the 1866 National Midlife Retuge System Act to allow fathing and busing in retuges unless these activities are found to be inconfistent with public safety, the purpose of a revius, or as a not based on sound fish and wildlife management. The bill also requires the first for personal represent competential and the properties of the bill store requires plant for each tetuge or related complex within 15 years 214 Republicant and 73 Democrats and for the bill. 18 Republication of the bill. 18 Republication of the publication of the bill. 18 Republication of the bill with the personal publication of the bill. 18 Republication in 19 Democrats and one independent voted against it.

1996 APPROPRIATIONS: The House voted 339-25 for the final 1996 appropriation bill, Centering \$160 billion in speculity for Commerce, Justice, State, Interior, Labor, Health and Human Services, Education, Vertaun Affaira, and Housing and Urban Development departments and related agreements. The Hill also overturners current law provisions that require His-positive milliary personness to be discharged from service. This and as a siting of interporary specified bills that keps those agences truming since the fiscal year started Get. I. 214 Republicants and five Democrais and one independent voted for the Williams vorted yes.

SENATE

TERM LIMITS: On a 58-42 vote, the Senate failed to cut off debate and go to a vote on a constitutional arendomen to limit the terms of members of Congress. A three-fifths majority - 60 votes - is needed to cut off debate, allowing a vote - 53 Republichar and five Democrats voted to cut off debate, & Democrats voted against it.
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NEW YORK (AP) - Ten days after this acid tongue cost him his job, talk show host Bob Grant was hired Saturday by a rival New York radio station

Doctor's

discovery may end obesity

MEMBERS WHO WILL REALLY REPRESENT HOSPITAL BOARD OUR COMMUNITY In its Sunday editions, the newapaper says the expected selection of the illinois congressman had some party members wonders and some leafts were trying to pacify the refigious right, yet move behind the scena to soften the party's official stance on abortion.

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Ann Stone, head of Republicans for Choice, and the sauthouth optimist that the GOP selected flyde because presidential mounter Bob Dobe believes changing the abortion position would give him a better charce of bearing fresident Clinton in November. CHICAGO (AP) - Rep. Henry Hyde. a stanich abortion fee, is to be named chairman of the Republi-can National Convention's party platform committee, the Chicago Tribune reported. at convention

COMMUNITY 3 TO 1 AGAINST HAND PICKED BOARD, 100% FOR MERGER?

THE CONTRACT STREET BEING THE WINDS

Dr. L.M. Willson, Jr. Dr. Robert Addison Dr. Bruce Cowgill Don Hamilton Jack King Sue Irwin

But Dole aides said a change in the party's abortion plank has not been discussed.

Sr. M. Michelle Holland, S.P. Richard Umbdenstock Dr. George Gelernter Owen B. Robinson Robert McIntyre Vancy Davidson Ardith Alken

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Abortion foe wins key job

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Republican strategists said a change in the platform would need the support of the Christian Coalition, one of the most powerful GOP

Fired host



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'97 budget fight looms Chances of balanced-budget deal soon are slim

WASHINGTON (AP) ---With the epic 1990 budget war over at last. President Ulmion and t ongress are already waging next year's fiscal battle. Yet Republi-cans who achieved little of their budget-balancing agenda tacces in this

election year's political chinat.

election year's political chinat, "Shin" are the chances from tormer Rep. Tim Penny, D-Mon-who made defect reduction a for-priority while in Concress, exector a budget deal between the two sides this year. Penny behaves final even if GOP presidential canal date and Senate Manothy Leagur Bob Dol, arress to bargant with China. Republicany may be too facilitied to back all actement.

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Those reductions while corsiderable, came strictly from annu-ally approved domestic programs that one-seventh of the x1 n triaon budget that business road building space souttle flights and other covernment functions

Clinton's popularity soars

WASHINGTON (AP) -Two treps to Cornegueur dustrate the dramatic rise in President Clinton's political standing within the Demostratic

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However, like many Democratic colleanues in clos-faces that year, Sam Condension polineis found a to som to b elsewhere.

But as Clinton prepares to speak at this year's Coast Guard Academs

commencement Gejdenson coulant be more eager to accome the president to-Commercial

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Heired in part by the unpopulatity of House Speaker Next Gingrien, Clinton's for approval fatings - 55 percent ri one recent survey - are among the highest of his presidency

For stone of were, the 30 p. 1881-189 in Senior Senioris fike Medicare and Medicard that are the other converse of the federal denormal that Republicans pleaded to recomm while balancing the rudget by 2002. The budget tight model for the model with no changes in those programs no backage for balancing the budget and none of the GOP's recommed for years.

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far less than they sel out to dis-sard Suson Landax use president of the Committee for a Responsi-tive Local Builder. Sow led by Dole, congressio-nal Republicans are preparite to write fresh bilingering for balanc-ment new bildeer by 2002. Perhaps next week the House and Senate builded committees will approve pass to semiling last years pro-posal parlicipants say.

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Lawmakers hope to shift spotligh

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These are very important political is uses: said Senare Hodger Committee Chair man Peter Domerate, R. Sh. A. ethose Dide all "We can't let the president have all the politic."

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Calling for a "government that is least; but not meaner," Clinton put on the table a spending plan that arrestes protecting essential programs - an issue that has by home adds with Republicant over how to balance the interest budget. He would do that in seven years white regain ungue; foodest tax relief for middle-class Americans and al-

draws hail of Republican fire Clinton's '97 spending plan

lowing spending on government programs to go up 4 persent in the lace year that stants Oct. 1 The government with spend \$1.57 billion Effects in Montana/5A 2) Budget highlights /SA government was spend on some interpretation of the special control of the special control of the special of the saying Clinton ignored the public's call for smaller government. They again urged tax cuts costing nearly couble the \$100 billion Clinton wants.

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River's Edge

By PETER JOHNSON Tribune Staff Willer and purchase

City commissioners Tuesday unanimously approved spending \$000,000 in mostly city-controlled funds to buy resulty 300 acres of private riverfront land numbers of private riverfront land numbers of lown rear Cochesne Dam.

of the Businessman Arthur Renander, of who hopes to develop a housing arton nearby land, likened greater attion of the revertion to the fone-pill great falls founder Parts Gib conching we need to save for the former. City Manager John Lawton added last that governments sauth rain widdends all over the country of and that the city has not been asked to build or maintain the trail.

Mednesday, March 20, 1996

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WASHINGTON - Sen Control Burns, R.Mont., has doubts about President Cithern's budget proposal for fiscal year 1997, released Tuesday.

1 don't think the president will be able to reach the spending tengres he has laid out in his budget, Burns said in a news release. By the own admission, defent typroding good up. What's worste, he's proposing 860 billion in new taxes and teen to foot the bill.

"The president's budget also turns up its nose at one of the highest (an priorities in Confers, reform of the capital gains fax."

Yellowstone National Park keep \$1 The Park Service also plans to let

Burns doesn't like it

1997 BUDGET PROPOSAL

Great Falls Tribune SA

funds for national parks linton budget contains

million in revenues from short-term recreation iers pand at hellowstone to help teach children whose parents sock at helpowstone — The U.S. Army Corps of Englishers is proposing no new comstruction in Mondra, but its planning more than \$11 million worth of operation and maintenance work on blonsan projects, including \$15 million at fort Peck Dam and lake. \$61 million at fort Peck Dam and lake. \$61 million at fort Peck Dam and lake. \$61 million at fort Peck Dam and lake. \$62 million at fort Peck Dam and lake. \$61 million we chop Dam and Lake Roorants; \$47,000 to schedule state returned to require between both of the control, and \$14,000 to schedule state returned to require state of the control, and \$14,000 to monitor monitarin boundary waters.

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with Clinton on budget Dole readies for battle

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Senate votes down

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senie rejected a measure to reduce legal immigration Thrasbay turning back an effort revived by government projections that are migration will soar this year. The 80-20 baparisan vote killed a proposal by Sen Alan Simpson, R. Wyo., to reduce family-spon, cared immigration as part of his bid to cull legal immigration for five years by about 10 percent be. A failure to out legal immigration will contribute even more to the general cynitism about Congress." said Simpson, chief author of the overall Senafe immigration bill the clamed that polls show up to three-fourths of Americants support cuts in both legal and diegal immigration should not be inserted into the pending immigration should not be inserted into the pending immigration in service on the served into the pending immigration should not be inserted into the pending immigration should not be inserted into the pending immigration.

Senator considers Forest Service end

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from recreation and only a first fraction from logging, a key proport of the service of the serv

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immigration limit both claim victory

Budget highlights



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Congress Democrats, GOP passes \$159 billion spending plan

or ending impasse

WASHINGTON - Ending one of the most bitterly lought budget tax metas in U.S. history, Coughts Thurs a day passed a far-reaching \$133 bit from spending plan that greezents a line spending plan that greezents with a seep to power last year.

The bill's central achievement is to reverse a decode-sold trend of a over-increasing federal pending and cut \$233 billion from a wide invalidated busing for the poor to the National Endowment for the

But while the 1996 spending bill was supposed to provide the spark for the Republicants revokation of diministred government. It emerged instead as a monument to the scaled-back ambitions of the once-waggering GOP.

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Thursday at the White House where he discussed the budget.

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Education, environment survive with some cuts



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super-secret agency that buys, faunches and manages a multibilion-dollar system of apy safellies, announced conceving theepishly that it had run up a \$2 billion surplus due to a chaotic and poorly organized financial management sysot of money last year when the Vational Reconnuissance Office, a Even half of that sounded like a

But then the NRO kept looking — and discovered that it had squirreled another \$2 billion away in various

So sitting in the petry change drawer at the NRO was enough loose change to run Montana's entire tate government for about 16

It would have been enough to fund all highway construction in the state of Montana for the next 18 years, or it would have been enough to pay the state's bill for public education in Montana for the next

Our state currections department

is asking \$40 million to build new prisons. Four billion bucks would Cascade County Jails at \$16 million expand our current prison capacity 100-fold. In fact, it would build 250 Looking at it another way.

accounts in Washington, D.C., because the nation's spies never got Montana farmers produce about \$2 billion worth of beef, grain and other agricultural products a year, so this represents the equivalent of two around to spending it. years' work from every farmer in the And there it sat, in thousands of

This demonstrates the folly of secrecy. We're far better off running our government openly and having bureaucrata be accountable for the

Bob Dole did the right thing in announcing Wednesday he would Dole's resignation was righ

resign as majority leader of the U.S. Senate to run for president. Some cynics speculated it was a Republicans have brilliant political move, designed to remove himself from the problems

Congress. But perhaps they give Dole too much credit for political

he didn't have the time to do justice

to both jobs and that he intended to be a full time candidate.

Frankly, that seems more in character with Dole, a hardworking congressman from Kansas for the past 35 years but hardly a flam. boyant wheeler-dealer.
The immediate impact is to

remove any hint of presidential politics from Senate floor action. No one can now accuse Dole of blocking Citaton's initiatives for his own personal, political gain, nor will he automatically get as much published.

demonstrate a depth of commit-The longer-range impact is to

post after he dropped out of the race. And then-Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson kept his job when he ran for the Democratic nomination in 1960 and later as John F. Kennedy's runment utseen recently.

The last Senate leader to zeek the presidency, then Republican Leader floward Baker of Tennessee, temporarily stepped aside to run in the 1980 GOP primaries, but returned to his Senate

ning mate.
Congratulations to Dole, who :: has sacrificed a fot to make his bid for the presidency.

Our readers' opinions

Grace and bluebirds

Learning to live

Sometimes, it's hard to accept and appreciate the sacred ensises in our lives, much it too often, we piece selfish desires above our responsibilities to them. From time to time, fowerer, reality comes crashing down upon us. A loved one des A dissaire breaks down for whos out a selfie formatinity. We struggle with our health the part of dainy whatever senses right; and some distance of the consequences of the consequences of the consequences.

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My hometown of Little Rock, Ark, is now in its second week of a system born of modern necessity organized recycling. Sturdy marcon collection bins began

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Tribune editorials

Montana's Board of Regents blew an opportunity last week to prove to the rest of the state that it truly govegents blow a chance

doing so --- in several cases, making more in a part-time role than the average annual salary for Montana flict of interest for university presidents to sit on corporate boards of directors and make big bucks for than vice versa. The issue was whether it's a con

rns the university system, rather

Mike Dennison reported that Norman was paid \$45,000 a year as chairman of the board of Peganus Gold Inc., a principal opponent of the initiative, and Norman withdraw The issue arose after Hontana Tech Chancellor Lindsay Norman analyze claims on proposed water-quality initiative 122. The Tribune's offered the college's expertise to

resigned his presidency of the board, remaining only as a director at \$14,000 a year. the offer, Last week, he also

If there wis no problem, why did Norman windraw the offer and for-felt his chairmanship?
University of Montana Fresident George Dennison receives \$30,000 a year for sining on the board of Finm State University President Mike Mothana State University President Mike Makene receives \$10,000 for serving

Drug Co.
Gev. Marc Racicot and the chief counsel to the Montana Board of on the board of Buttrey Food &

Regents urged the Regests to pro-hibit moonlighting on corporate boards because it presents the appearance to the public of a con-flict of interest.

(Higher Education

Unfortunately, the Regents could-n't bring themselves to take action over the strong protests of the un-versity presidents that they should be allowed to gerre — and that they should be allowed the compensation To make matters worse, the

Regents turned around and gave the university presidents a 6.4 percent pay raise, roughly double the rate of unitation, that will bring the UM and MSU presidents to \$100,859 a year. Those actions can only give sup-port to a proposed initiative to abot-ish the Regents and make the uni-

Republicans slash tax cuts in balanced budget '97

As the first step of seven toward a balanced federal budget takes effect half a year late, Republicans are steamvolling Budget '97' through Congress.

Frankly, it looks a lot better than its predeceasor.

The proposal, jointly agreed to by House and Senate GOP leaders, includes savings of \$165 billion in Medicare health care for the elderby \$72 billion in Medicaid for the poor and disabled, \$33 billion in weither and shout \$300 billion in disable that the poor and disabled, \$350 billion in the poor and disabled. discretionary spending for general government operations.

But the most arising change is the dismandement of the House GOPs "Contract With America" tax cu. Originally, House Republicans sought \$321 billion of tax cuts.

Lat week, they unveiled a plan courage, and sign it.

providing a mere \$122 billion—barely enough to offset the cost of a \$500 per child tax credit for couples making up to \$110,000 a year.

That retains a shadow of a tax

cut, as promised, but compromises strongly toward President Clinton's objections.

And it does make a lot of sense to most Americans who shink the government ought to belance its budget and pay off it \$3 trillion national deb before it considers reducing taxes (and the amount of reversus available to meet those objectives). It will be interesting to see how Clinton reacts to this new Pepublican budget.

He should accept it with thanks, tweak it as needed, give the Republicans credit for their courses and since it.

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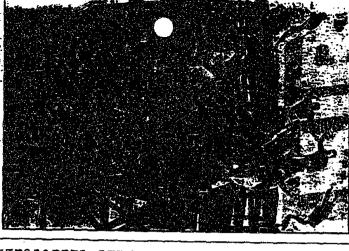
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Senate approves blueprint to soften balanced budget

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON The Senate Thursday approved a long-term blueprint for balancing the budget, 53 to 46, that provides \$5 billion more for domestic programs in the

government programs across the board and greatly ease Congress's lask of in staying within spending limitations designed to bring down mocrats on a key amendment to sweeten the pot for hundreds of ion-year maneuver, joined with De-Senate Republicans, in an elec-

welfare triggered two government shutdowns for which the public largety blamed Republicans.
Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R.N.M., who last year to cut or freeze spending for virtually everything except defense. It also highlights Republican eagerness to avert another bruising showdown with the White House leaders over conflicting proposals for balancing the budget and over-hauling Medicare, Medicaid and fore the election. Last year's clash over domestic spending issues bebetween President Clinton and GOP marks a departure from GOP efforts The Senate action on the budget

told his GOP colleagues, "Now what I'm trying to do, so you'll all know, is to make sure we don't end up like we did last year."

But in their effort to beef up spending for politically sensitive duspending for politically sensitive

(AP) - Another di Prescott, director of the Rund for smestic programs, Sensie Republicas been granted Animals in Washington, D.C., She cans went far afield of what more can went far afield of what more can which founds retired the boy carry's camera, conservative Republicans in the can went far afield of what more can what from the characteristic states of the conservative Republicans in the can went and House have deemed according from the controlling and the controlling apending or we request to hunt history and higher states and sensitive states are request to hunt history and higher states and sensitive states are request to hunt history and higher states are requested as a leading opponent of the

would force the spouses of nursing home residents to spend down their ther GOP efforts to eliminate federal nursing home standards or reinstate Medicaid regulations that ing resolution requiring the drug resolutions, offered by Sen. Edward M. Rennedy, D-Mass., to block furassets. It also approved a non-bind The budget resolution, which

The 104th ces iron out a fidoes not require the president's sigspending bills. Once House and

Congress and lax-cut larwork out specif-ic legislation to committees will deficit-reduction meet the overall authorizing and

ers had informally agreed smong themselves to limit non-defense discretionary spending to \$222.8 billion in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 - or no increase over the current level. But to placate the Clinton administration, House GOP leaders have said they would shift about \$3.4 billions of those overall funds Before Thursday's final party-line vote, House and Senate GOP leadlabor, health, education, veterans nierios, Treasury and other areas to from water and energy, agriculture

and housing programs. instead of going along with those sinful funding shifts, however,

> amendment was overwhelmingly approved, 75 to 25.
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> The Senate's move to loosen the Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Mark O. Haffield, R.Ore, persuaded Domenici to offer an amendment boasting the overall domestic spending by \$5 billion. The

budget has strong appeal among thouse GOP appropriatiators who would be delighted to have additional funds to spread around. However, House Budget Committee Chairman John R. Kasich, R.Ohio, has indicated to colleagues that while there was some room for ajustment, the full \$5 billion in-



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Property tax suit may shelve b Great Falls, Montana No. 32 — 112th Year

By TRISHA COLLOPY
Tribune Staff Writer

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One of the first casualties of a statewide tax protest case could be Cascade County's bookmobile ser-

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May property tax revenues into an escrow account. \$7,700 this month as county offi-cials begin diverting a portion of Library revenues will be cut by

director of the Great Falls Public Li-If the case drags on, it could cost the library system \$120,000 in lost funding this year, said Jim Heckel,

By DAVE SKIDMORE

paciated Press Writer WASHINGTON - The Senate

"In a worst-case scenario, we would have to cut our bookmobile service ... our book budget ... and the library system, which has an annual budget of about \$790,000. That means significant cuts for

gave final approval Thursday to an election-year, balanced budget plan aimed at sharply defining the differences, between Democrats

repeat of last year's government

and Republicans while avoiding a

our service hours," Heckel said.
The tax suit, originally filed in
1903, involves scores of property
a tax owners who are contesting the
e state's 1993 real estate appraisal.
Last month, District Judge Marge Johnson of Great Falls expanded the scope of the case when she ruled that it could include all com-

Department are planning to file an appeal today, said Dave Woodgerd, chief legal counsel for the agency. owners in the state. awyers for the state Revenue

mercial and residential property

But it could take at least to a

month for the state Supreme Court to rule on the matter, he said.
"The coun's procedural requirements probably preclude a decision sooner than a month," he said. need to In the meantime, county officials sed to start disbursing property

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back." period of time where we don't get :: funds due to us, we have to cut "If there's going to be a sustained

Jim Heckel, director of the Great Falle Public Library

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tax revenues collected in May, county treasurer Richard Micheloft said,
"We will be holding back 20 per-

vorable decision, he said.

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That means, \$2.8 million less for'. The many to county programs — include: schools, police, roads

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shindowns.
Not one sensitor strayed from the party line in the 33-48 vote approving the GOP document, which would spend \$1.62 trillion in fiscal 1997 and produce a \$5 billion surplus in 2002.
But the night before, the same budget: squeaked through the House, 216-211, as GOP leaders barely withstood a revolt by conservatives upset that it permitted a temporary rise in the deficit. The leader victory came only after four GOP dissidents were per-

Last moment.

Althe: budget, adopted two budget, adopted two behind schedule, does not need President Clinton's signsture. It sets the guidelines for spending and tax bils Congress is Presupposed to send to the White

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Senate iMinority the destroy to Senate iMinority the destroy to Senate in the budget will was too extreme! He sadd it? would pay for "more lax breaks for those who don't need them" by most criticized spending cuts would be made in legislation re-"dismantling many of the invest-ments we've made in this country for three decades." Many of the

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JORDAN · On a sweltering day in Jordan, folks had a lot to think about: frighteningly low cattle prices, the weekend weather, or the big event, the Cartield Country High School All-Class Reunion.

While the FBI and a band of 16 Freeman wrangled over the details of what appeared to be a surrender deal 25 miles northwest of

town, life in Jordan went on Thursday,
Workers had the city fire muck sitting on
Main Street washing away months of grime in

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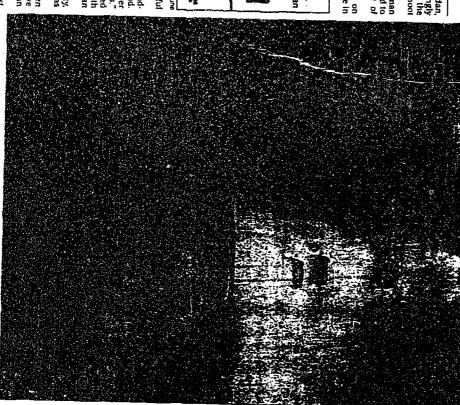
town, was elated at the news of a peaceful conclusion.
"All 16? Yes!!" she said, watching TV broadchurch

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The standoff between the FBI and Freemen has gone on for 81 days, few of which have bassed without reporters pestering him for an

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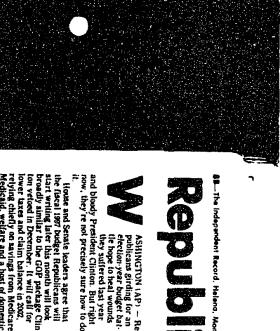


An FBI caravan takes Freemen members to Billings Thursday after their surrender at the negotiation site on the Freeman compound outside Jordan

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Republicans gird for budget battle

and bloody President Clinton. But right publicans girding for an election year budget batthey suffered last year ASHINGTON (AP) - Re

itouse and Senate leaders agree that the flacal 1997 budget Republicans will start writing later this month will look broadly similar to the GOP package Clinton vetoed in December. It will call for lower taxes and claim balance in 2002. relying chiefly on savings from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and a host of domestic

some smaller reductions than they did a year ago, which they hope will undo some of the political damage Chinton inflicted on them by accusing them of recklessly slashing crucial programs. This will be slashing crucial programs. possible because of an improved deficit picture, caused by a stronger economy and savings Congress and the states have Republicans will be able to propose

"We can emphasize our areas of spend-ing priorities — education, crime, some low income programs." said a recent in-ternal memo to Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R.N.M., from

least the week of April 29, GOP leaders want Republicans in the two chambers to first minimize their differences to avoid embarrassing public disputes.

And leaders and budget writers from differences over strategy and details that the flouse and Senate budget committees, which had planned to approve similar packages next week, won't do so until at But Republicans have enough internal

year ago, when he hewed closely to a budget game plan targely mapped by House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R.Ga. jority Leader Bob Dole. As his party's presumptive presidential nominee, Dole will have a louder voice than he did a both chambers, speaking on condition of anonymity, say that they have received few specific instructions from Senate Ma-

"He's our nominee," Rep. John Boehner, R. Ohio, a member of Gingrich's leadership team, said of Dole. "No one will have more to say about our budge! strategy - or any strategy for that mat-

Clinton as the opposite. hemselves as fiscally responsible and Republicans of both chambers agree that their goal this year should be to paint

But so far, Republicans are still debating how to accomplish this.
They we not yet decided whether to

wrap all their plans for revaming Medi-care, Medicaid, welfare and other bene-fits into a giant, budget balancing meas-ure that also includes any decreases. They did this last year — and ended up with nothing enacted into law.

to pay for tax breaks for the well-off. Some Republicans want to sever the measure into several pieces to force Clin-Domenici wants tax cuts separated from budget reductions so Clinton can't argue once again that Republicans want trim benefits for the elderly and poor

though in some cases gaps of several bil

These include preliminary plans for: lion dollars will have to be reconciled

- Clinton. These figures may come down. # \$168 billion in savings through 2002 from Medicare and \$85 billion from Medicaid, the same as Republicans' final offer in their failed budget talks with
- Senate-proposed welfare savings of \$52 billion, compared to House plans for \$50 billion to \$52 billion. Tax cuts worth \$140 billion sugges
- Spending more than Clinton wants for defense, and less for annually ap-

ton to veto a series of bills while perhaps letting him sign some so Republicans can present a record of accomplishment. veal similar thinking on several issues. The memos from the two chambers re-

ed by the Senate, \$150 billion to \$170 billion contemplated by the House, a bit lower than what Republicans sought in

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Party operatives once asked him for \$1 million to linance a billionaire Ross Perot suggested on Sunday that Republican WASHINGTON (AP) - Texas

oppearance on NBC's "Mest the Press." Chairmon Haley Barbour in an

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donations are missing Records of Gingrich PAC

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich's for-mer political action committee quietly went to work on behalf of Republican state and local candidates without submitting rejuired reports in some states, an Associated Press review

found.

GOPAC's own records show that as it laid the groundwork for taking control of the House, it buped to avoid attracting attention— in part to keep from tipping off Democrats.

The political action committee, whose mission was to assist over-terel GOP candidates in bapes they would now day run for lower-terel GOP candidates in bapes they would now day run for lower-terel GOP candidates in bapes they would now day run for lower-terel GOP candidates in bapes they would now day run for lower-terel GOP candidates.

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Perot, who has made the
dirty tricks allegation before "Holey Barbour was not di-rectly involved. But in this case, I would suggest that he without naming the political party involved, mentioned Republican National Committee

JOP unveils latest budget plan E

ences remained, and the two sides kept up their attacks on each WASHINGTON (AP) - Congressional Republicans unveiled their newest plans Wednesday for balancing the budget, moving toward some of President Clinton's views on taxes and spending. But differother's priorities.

GOP leaders presented election year plans for fiscal 1997 that gromise to climinate federal deficits by 2002. In a pair of similar measures, Following the thrust of what they did a year ago, House and Senate

the two chambers would cut taxes and carve savings out of Medicare, "dicaid, welfare and other domestic programs — but in each case, than Republicans sought in their 1985 budget war with Clinton. Though many details were sketchy, GDP budget writers said their plans would trim spending by about \$700 billion over the next six years. That, they said, would gradually eliminate an annual federal shortfall that is expected to be \$144 billion this year.

Military to provide Olympics security a

WASHINGTON (AP) — As critics see it, this summer's Olympics will have too much of a military look as uniformed U.S. troops do everything from help keep soccer fields green to drive athletes

on two years in the making to provide security at the international the 16,500 athletes from 200 countries will barely outnumber It's all part of the Defense Department's \$50 million plan that's

CHICAGO (AP) - Retail phar-

ney who represented pharmacies

Sen. John McCain, & Ariz., the leading critic, said Wednesday that non-security spending in the plan is a waste of tax dollars. He especially objected to buying U.S. troops Georgia commercial bus licenses and paying them to drive Olympic athletes, help keep soccer fields ated with large bladders of water and operate barges in Savan

"It's just a rip-off. It's disgraceful," McCain said. "The Atlanta Olympics is having a lot of problems financially and they're just trying to fill the gap by using Department of Defense money

UPS wants to carry passengers

ATLANTA (AP) — If UPS becomes known as United People Service, too, will passengers have to plead: "Don't box me in?"
Yep, company spokesman Ken Shapero can already hear the punch

lines about peckage deals and wrapping up vacation plans.
"We'll probably hear the jokes on Letterman," Shapero said Wednesday. "It's a tall order.... Nobody wants to feel like they're a box

on an airpiane.

may start carrying human cargo on planes normally occupied by freight to make better use of extra space on weekends. The company's airline division will pitch the plan to top management in a few works. The straight line to the jokes is that United Parcel Service soon

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Study: Particulates in polluted air cause early heart, lung deaths

each year, an environmental group said Wednesday premature heart and lung-related deaths tion's major cities cause tens of thousands of liny particles in politited air over the na-WASHINGTON (AP) - Dust, soot and

released the findings in a study on air pollu-tion in 29 cities and called on the Environ-mental Protection Agency to tighten health standards for so-called "particulate" air pollution, The Natural Resources Defense Council

protecting thousands of people from the deadly consequences of particulate air polin-"Clearly current health standards are not said Deborah Sheiman Shprentz, an

author of the NRDC study.

The EPA is reviewing tougher requirements for particulate air pollution. Such pollution includes smoke, soot, dust and tiny

threat to public health in many American cities." She said the federal standards for such pollution haven't been changed since particulate matter (in air) poses a serious ing body of evidence now suggests that

monary causes "may be attributed to particas 64,000 premature deaths from cardiopul The NRDC study projected that as many

term effect of ambient air pollution on

aerosol particles.

EPA Administrator Carol Browner welcomed the NRDC study and said, "A grow-

health pro annually. Such pollution also has been linked to increal perdent of the nearly 1 million such deaths ulate air pollution each year," or about 6.5 blems for the elderly. _ked childhood asthma cases and

premature deaths occur even though the cities meet current federal standards.

Ms. Shpreniz said the NRDC may sis used studies by the Harvard Medical School and the American Cancer Society on the long. due to exposure to particulate air pollution in almost every U.S. metropolitan area, said the study. It said in many cases the "People Race a risk of premature death

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deal would affect consumers, one which pharmacies mimic HMOs. possible outcome is a system in banding together to provide disproval on Wednesday. ceived a judge's preliminary apof a price-fixing lawsuit that re-HMOs under a revised settlement macies could get discounts on prescription medicines just like While it is uncertain how the That could qualify the drug-gists for discounts from the pharmacies will offer benefits prodrug manufacturers Melnick predicted that pharretail outlets sence of a maximum number of grams to insurance companies in the price-fixing lawsuit against hemselves and want the conven and major employers that insure

is." said David Melnick, an attorsome industry experts predicted count drug benefits programs. "Here's where the new frontier agreed to in the lawsuit settlemaceutical manufacturers, as

Melnick helped broker the new

cause it didn't address discount million settlement last month beturers when U.S. District Judge Charles Kocoras rejected a \$408.9 deal with the drug manufacing practices.

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Lake's firm, Lake Research, contained 16 references to "volers" and included references to "the

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Court douses tobacco suit as class action

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Thursday snuffed out a class-action liability suit brought against the tobacco industry on behalf millions of smokers across the coun-

tobacco industry in its quest to avoid billions of dollars in damages A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. The ruling is a major victory for the

Senate approves GOP

budget-balancing plan

Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously agreed with industry arguments that a class-action suit of such magnitude would be too unwieldy

The Javguit had the potential to be

the biggest class action case in history, embracing practically anyone who claimed to be booked on cigarettes. It accuses the industry of conceating knowledge that nicotine is addictive

The lawsuit was filed in 1994 against the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Ameri-

and manipulating nicotine levels to keep smokers hooked

The case can still go forward as a lawsuit on behalf of the original plain-tiffs - three smokers and Dianne Cas-tano, whose husband died of lung can-

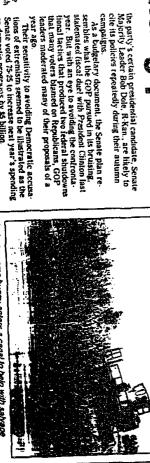
More tobacco news on 98.

can Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Philip Morris USA, Lorillard Corp., United States Tobacco, the Liggett Group and the industry's tobbying arm, the Tobacco Institute

Liggett, the smallest of the nation's major tobacco companies, broke ranks in March and agreed to settle.

Liggelt agreed to dedicate part of its profits over 25 years to pay for atops amoking programs. It also agreed to abide by proposed federal regulations on cigaretic advertising. A judge must still approve the settlement

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The election-year budget is similar to a plan the House approved May 18. GOP leaders hope to pish a compromise measure through Congress by mid-

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The congressional budget does not need the president's signature and is a nonbinding map for president's signature and is a nonbinding map for future bills that make actual tax and spending changes. But it gives Republicans a chance to dischanges.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Divided along party lines, the Senate approved a six-year budget bal-ancing plan Thursday that Republicans tope will persuade voters they are the true tribunes of cul-persuade voters they are the true tribunes of cul-

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Ban on oxygen generaters

dealing blow to Hale takes 5th, Whitewater probe

ing a major setback to Republicass on the Senate Whiterater Committee, key witness David Hale notified the panel Thursday he refuses to testify in the year. WASHINGTON (AP) - Deal

old investigation.
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ung girls gone; The FBI's next move ainst Freemen is still uncertain



JORDAN (AP) ~ After tightening its 74-day siege on the Free-men ranch, the FRI got its first big break in weeks Thursday when

weeks Thursday when four people left the compound accompanied by federal agents. Glorus Ward, her common-law husband Elwin Ward and her then deathfore. Courts me, 10, and Jaylynn, 8

the, 10, and Jaylynn, 8, he first to leave the extremel:

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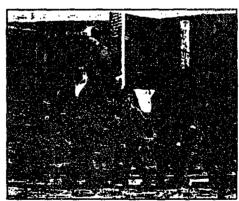
remaining is 18.

Democratic Rep. Joe Quilici of Butte, one of four kinnasus legislators involved in early talks with the Freemen, said the guris' departure clears the way for the FBI to move in.

FBI to move in.
"Now they can do what they have to
do," he said. "I think you should see
things start moving now."
But Republican state Rep. Karl Ohs,
another lawmaker still involved as a peri-

(More FAMILY, page 8A)

Glone Ward, second from right, walks Thursday with her daugitiers, Courine, 10, right, and Jaylynn, 8, left, accompa-nied by two FBI agents.



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A transcript of released Thursda broadcasts via sh and AM stations.

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C. Ferry trout eggs destroyed

CANYON PERRY — State fisheries biolo-lic guits have destroyed 330,695 rambow front cages after discovering the parent fish were inflected with a bacteria that causes Bacte-

reflected with a bacteria that chines bacteria that the property of the proper

State cases over the constant to eggs April 26 from front in Deep Creek, and May I from Deep and Dack Creeks, intinderies to Cenyon Ferry Lake. The bocterie can be transmitted to young fish in the egg from in-

transmitted to young tisk in the egg from in-fected orbids.

"The passent lish three eggs cause from are infected and we're not taking any chances that the eggs may or may not carry the bac-teria, which is known to be egg transmit-ted." Peterson said.

These trout eggs, like all fish eggs coming

into the state hatchery system, were disin-fected with iodise, which kills bacteria on the outside of the eggs. They also were russed and transported in hatchery water as a precaution to help prevent the spread of

At the same time the eggs were collected, samples of the adult spawning lish were sent to a laboratory at Washington State Univer-sity for analysis. The eggs initially were in-cubated at Washoe Park front hatchery in Anacoods, which has an isolation uset. At a Assections, visien has an initiation total. At a later stage, the eigh were shapped to the Big Springs hatchery in Levisions and Giant Springs hatchery in Great Falls for hitching and rasing. Fish from these eigh were sarmatized for planting, mostly in Canyon Ferry Reservoir in 1967.

On May 11, the Washington State Uni ty lab coulted Peterson that the parest fish tested positive with low levels of the bacte-ria. The decision was made to immediately

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destroy the eggs before they hatched. Had the eggs hatched, they could have possibly infected one or all of the hatcheries that had contact with them

"We have established specific egg collec-tion and health testing procedures, which are helping identify disease problems and reduce the spread of fish diseases in Montans." Pethe spread of this useeses in Montane, "re-terson such "Eggs collected from all stocks in Montana whether from natural spawning runs or hatchery held broad stocks are in-spected answelly for dream organisms con-sidered the greatest throat to our wild fish-

This routine impaction detected the bacte-

rin in the eggs, he said.
No one could be reached for comment late.
Thursday infernous on what this might mean
for the Canyon Ferry stocking program next.

said

the two children were to b

turned over to Montana's health and human services agency until a judge decides where they should go, Matteucci and Stern

Earlier Thursday, two FBI

Earlier Trairsday, two FBI vehicles drove onto the fringe of the Freemen compound northwest of here. One person, carrying what appeared to be a card-hoard box, got out of one of the vehicles, was said by Freemen in

nickup truck and was driven

The visitor's identity was a

known, nor was the purpose of the visit. Reporters watching the scene from more than two miles away couldn't even tell if the

visitor was a man or a woman. And for a second consecutive day, Freemen leader Edwin Clark and his wife, Janet, met

for about an hour Thursday af-ternoon with FBI agents at a

seckpoint near the ranch. As she had on Wednesday,

As sine not on weenessey, birs. Clark drove onto the ranch and picked up her bushand, who has been heled up there with their son, Casey, since the stand-off began March 25. The Wedmiday meeting bed lasted about two hours.

After the meeting Thursday.

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iaster about two nours.
After the meeting Thursday,
Mrs. Clark again drove her his
hand back inside the compound
The FBI has declined to comment on what was discussed.
The IND has real-stated. The FBI has molated the rural area around the Freemen's farm complex since March 25, when federal agents arrested two of its leaders who had left the ranch On Monday, the foderal gov-

on monately, the locaral government cut off power to the group. Authorities also reportedly are considering further measures to isolate the Freemen, including disrupting the group's satellite television, cellular telene and radio communications signals. Meanwhile, residents pre

Secarehile, residents pres-sured authorities to use "reano-shie force" to end the standoff. Many area residents say the FBI has not been aggressive enough in trying to end the standoff. Regotiations broke down May 21 when Colomardo stana Com

21 when Colorado state Sen. Charles Duke gave up in frustra

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a wiemaical portrayal of daily life in tranqual, tiny Terrings using dead, staffed gophers decised out in cute little con-

Ammai-rights activities are

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aghast in 31 displays, 54 gophers play bockey and Little League baseball, get a bair-ée, preach a se mon. Ryfish, shoot pool in the local tavern (little claws wrapped accurately around liny cues: — even rob a beak, with the tellor teld, "Put your paws

Some of the props, such as it-sy-busy knoculars, were culled from Barbie doll sets. Admiraio at U.S. 31.50.

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Getting goofy about gophers ian't new to Townington, Motorists passing through so the two-lane raught glimpse a statue of Clem T. Gofur, the town's bucktoothed mascot, cled in real farmer's and the name to the overalls, at the entrance to the lown's campground.

Aithough the museum's grand opening is Saturday, it has the target of a yearlong cam-paign orchestrated by People for

the Ethical Treasment of Am-mais, a Washington, D.C.-based group with supporters worldwide.

in a section of its newsletter called "Purrs and Grees," PETA growled at Torrington for its "grussome plan" and accurately quoted Mayor Harold Ehrman as saying animal-rights activists could "go stuff themselves." PETA printed Eluman's office

really persons and spars-the-gapter address, and spars-the-gapter letters started flooding in.
For swhile, Ehrman answered every complaint with a ferm-letter explaining that gepters were neither undangered nor endearing. Alberta farmers kill thou-sands of the squerel-sized rodonts every year because their holes and tuened complexes make plowing difficult and can map the legs of cattle and swallow up

tractors when they cave in.
The mayor had to give up his replace when postage costs mounted. Still, towarspeople say PETA has done them a favor.

"They've given us thousands of dollars of free publicity," said Diane Kurta, bend of Torrington's wursim con millee, as she displayed boxes of letters.

"Stuff this, Howie," wrote a Key West, Fla., doctor who got the mayor's first name wrong and drew a red-ink sketch of a hand making an obscene gesture

may be there to lobby for it." He also noted that Clinton had last year vetood GOP legislation to belance the budget.

Clinton offered his own rebut-Clinion offered his own rebut-tal from the White House. He called on Dole and the Republi-cans to enset the deficit cuts that he and they had agreed on in marathen budget talks that ended inconclusively last year.

"The nation's in debt to me right now. I'm one of the largest bankers in the nation right now, based on law, and I can take it right back into biblical law, b cause even though we talk about gold and silver — God also said we throw the gold and silver into the streets, right? — so what's left? That's credit. It's all civilly correct and constitutionally cor-

M Landers, on the FBI cut-ting the Frommen's electricity: "We have more than adequate

Cartinued from Page IA oder mediator between the FBI and Freemen, said authorities

Family

still are trying to work out a peaceful solution. "Tactical action is not immi-nent now that the girls are out. he said. "There are other consid-

erations."
That view was shared by Mon-tana Altorney General Joe Mazurek

"I don't think this sends a sign that now there will be necessarily be forced confrontation," Mazurek said: "People should keep in mind the objective here is to arrest these people, not to create an armed confrontation.

However, the Wards's decision to leave may indicate the effectiveness of the FBI's effort at veness of the FBI's effort at "tightening the screws" by shut-ting off power to the farm and

ting off power to the tarm and reducing the guarded perimeter Mazurek said. He said the departure of four people was the most significant development since the standoff

development since the standoff began March 25.
Glorus Ward, 25, had been charged with felony custodial interference in Utah for taking the children out of state against a court order. The state agreed to drop the charge as part of the deal that persuaded the family to leave, officials said.

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There were no charges pendis against Elwin Ward, 55, according to U.S. Alterney Sherry Mat-leaces in Billings.
Other Freemen members face

or more serious charges, includ-ing corculating millions of dollars in bugus chacks and threatening the life of a tenderal judge. The four emerged after en-treates from Ms. Ward's asser

treaties from set, were a nester from New York, who had visited them at the compound several times, said Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern in Wash-

ngton. The family was taken to the The tamily was taken to the FBI's temporary headquarters at the county fairgrounds in Jordan. 30 miles away. Late in the afternoon, the family departed in a police and FBI convoy, honoised for Miles City, with their utilizate destination unknown.

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FAX COVER SHEET

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CONTROVERSIAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN REPORT RETV, Great Falls, Montana

The television ads for:

The passage of the G.O.P. Balanced Budget Proposal. Asks viewers to call Senator Baucus and support the measure.

are paid for by (x) furnished by ():

National Republican Senatorial Committee

Chief Executive Officers ($^{\chi}$), Executive Committee () or Board of Directors () of the above organization are:

Senator Al D'Amato - New York

Date Placed in Public File: 5/24/96

THIS FORM MUST BE KEPT IN THE STATION'S PUBLIC FILE FOR A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS.

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CONTROVERSIAL ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN REPORT

KRTV, Great Falls, Montana

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The defeat of Senator Max Baucus on his re-election campaign for 1996

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National Republican Senatorial Committee

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Date Placed in Public File: 5/15/96

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TO: The Federal Election Commission Office of General Counsel

My name is Dwight Sterling and I am President of Multi Media Scrvices Corporation, the NRSC's creative consultant and media buyer for its legislative advocacy advertisements in Montana. I make the following statement under oath:

- I am intimately familiar with the facts and circumstances surrounding the KRTV Controversial Advertising Campaign Report which is the subject of a portion of the complaint in MUR 4738.
- 2. I have thoroughly read Section II 2 of the National Republican Senatorial Committee's July 10, 1996, response in this matter entitled "The Controversial Advertising Campaign Report was not prepared by, or per the instruction of, the NRSC or any of its agents."
- 3. The NRSC's response is completely accurate regarding the facts and circumstances of this matter. The NRSC's response and attachments correctly recount the genesis of the error and the efforts all parties undertook to immediately correct it. The response correctly notes that the error was caused within the KRTV television station management, and that no one at the NRSC, or its agents, had consulted on or even seen the incorrect description of the ad before the report was placed in the public file.

I swear the above statement is mine and is true to the fullest of my knowledge of the facts of this matter.

Dwight Sterling

President

Multi Media Services Corporation

Sworn and subscribed to before me this

10m

day of July, 1996

My commission expires on

Notary Public

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MULTI MEDIA SERVICES CORPORATION

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Fifth Avenue Advertising P.O. Box 503 - 221 Fifth Avenue Helena, MT 59614 - (406) 442-3961

Telecommunications Transmittal Sheet

Date: 5/15 Time: 8:00

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From: Margari Long

No. of pages (excluding cover sheet)

Transmitting No. (406) 442-3987 Contact Phone: (406) 442-3961

Additional Information / Comments:

Phease schedule the following buy for herberg - # 7319 "Prime" It is just an additional week for the spot you already have.

Also, please remember to play the spot with the Montana Tag!!
Do not run the Senatoual tag at

this stome. Thanks



May 30, 1996

Jay Kohn KXI.F Television P.O. Box 3500 Butte, MT 58701

Dear Jay,

I understand that during your taping of Face the State with Denny and Ed Borcherdt today a question came up about a radio ad being run by Montanana for Rehberg.

The confusion has occurred because the production company which edited the ad made two versions in case in the future the Republican Secate Committee decided to pay for any of the Rehberg campaign commercials. This is a standard practice among political ad production companies and was done without our knowledge.

Denny was unaware that the wrong ad was being played. This problem was first brought to my attention two weeks ago and all stations were notified not to play the ad with the Republican National Committee disclaimer. Despite two notices to all radio stations in Montans, at least one station continues to play the wrong radio ad. The Republican Senate Committee has paid for none of our ads. All of our radio ads have been paid for by this campaign.

I have spoken to Kim Bolt about this and she knows that the Senate Committee is not paying for any of our ads. She has also spoken to the Republican Senatorial Committee who has told her that they are not paying for our ads.

Bob Hoene of Fifth Avenue advertising in Helenz has been in communication with all stations airing our commercial to make sure they do not play the wrong commercial. If you have any further questions please call me at 443-3414

Sincerely,

Müke Pieper Campaign Manager

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Fifth Avenue Advertising P.O. Box 503 · 221 Fifth Avenue Helena, MT 59624 · (406) 442-3961

Telecommunications Transmittal Sheet

Dato: 6/1196 Timo: 1:45p.m.

To Dennis Rebbers

From: Bot Maere

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Transmitting No. (406) 442-3987 Contact Phone: (406) 442-3961

Additional Information / Comments:

Here is a memo that instructed stations to use any the Montana tag. It was sent to all stations. We followed up with telephone calls to may stations who had questions. We've also included a typical signed order from one of the stations.



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RADIO ORDER

Advertiser: RELIBERG

Date: 5/15/96

Product: PRIME

Job Numbers #7319

Station: KATQ AF

Market: PLENTYWOOD

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TO: The Federal Election Commission Office of General Counsel

My name is Mike Pieper, and I am the Campaign manager for Montanans for Rehberg (Rehberg Committee), the principal campaign committee of Denny Rehberg, Republican nominee for the United States Senate from the State of Montana. I make the following statement under oath:

- 1. I am intimately familiar with the facts and circumstances surrounding the Rehberg Committee's radio advertisements which are the subject of a portion of the complaint in MUR 4738. 4376
- 2. I have thoroughly read Section II.3 of the National Republican Senatorial Committee's (NRSC) July 10, 1996, response in this matter, entitled "The NRSC has not prepared or paid for radio ads for the purpose of electing Dennis Rehberg to U.S. Senate."
- 3. The NRSC's response is completely accurate regarding the facts and circumstances of this matter. The NRSC's response and attachments correctly recount the purpose behind the Rehberg Committee's decision to produce, air, and pay for pre-primary radio advertising, the genesis of the disclaimer error, and the efforts all parties undertook to immediately correct it. It also correctly states that the NRSC's legislative advocacy advertisements were not coordinated with the Rehberg campaign, nor were the Rehberg ads coordinated with the NRSC in any way.

I swear the above statement is mine and is true to the fullest extent of my knowledge of the facts of this matter.

DATED this $T^{\overline{L}}$ day of July, 1996.

Mike Pieper

Campaign Manager Montanans for Rehberg

STATE OF MONTANA

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County of Yellowstone

Sworn and subscribed to before me this $\frac{9^{+h}}{2}$ day of July, 1996.

Laura & Bruno

Notary Public for the State of Montana

Residing at: Helena, MT

My Commission expires: Feb 2, 2000